

## Pryor, 34, Held for 2nd Degree Murder in Marlborough Stabbing

Fatal Attack on "Hosie" Howard, 23, Occurred on Herbert Sears Farm—Triangle Banned in All-Negro Drama.

### SELF DEFENSE

Pryor Says Howard Struck Him When He Objected to Attention to Woman.

Robert Pryor, 34, Marlborough negro, is being held in the Ulster county jail on a charge of murder, second degree, for the killing of "Hosie" Howard, 23, of (Hondale, at the Herbert Sears farm in Marlborough last Saturday evening.

According to officials investigating the attack, the stabbing was the apparent result of jealousy over Pryor's common law wife, Elsie, who also was stabbed by Pryor during the argument at the Sears farm when Howard and the woman returned from a nearby roadstead known as "Tank's" with a pint of liquor.

The fatal stabbing took place about 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening, but it was not learned that Howard was dead until Sunday morning, when Mr. Sears discovered the body alongside his garage.

### Ran from Scene

After the argument and the stabbing Howard ran from the scene to the garage where he fell to the ground. Pryor called Mr. Sears and with another colored man named Wright made an investigation but it was believed that Howard was simply drunk when no evidence of blood or a wound was found upon his person. Mr. Sears after leaving orders to have Howard cared for made no further investigation and believed the man would be taken in and cared for until he sobered up. He was surprised to find the man still lying along the garage Sunday morning and on investigation found Howard was dead. It was then Sergeant E. J. Halse, Corporal Mahoney and Trooper Reynolds were notified of the matter.

### Result of Investigation

The officers on making an investigation learned that the difficulty arose when Howard and Pryor's wife went to the roadstead for liquor and Pryor arrived at the Sears farm to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Coons, parents of the woman. The Coons family live in a shack on the Sears farm. When Pryor arrived and found his wife had gone with Howard he allegedly made a statement that he intended to "beat up" Howard and when the couple returned to the farm it is alleged that Pryor was on the Canfield farm near Marlborough village, engaged in an argument with Howard and the woman. Pryor had been informed of his arrival at the Coons' shack, when he asked for his wife, that she had been gone about a half hour with Howard.

### Beates Howard

As the two approached the Coons' shack it is said that Pryor began to berate Howard for running around with the woman. Howard started to run to the Coons' shack and it is alleged that then Pryor pulled his jack-knife and stabbed Howard in the chest. Pryor alleges that Howard had made a pass at him prior to the time he pulled his knife. Howard had a pint bottle of liquor in his hand which he had just purchased and when Pryor stabbed him Howard swung the bottle of liquor at Pryor and caught him in the face breaking the bottle.

Pryor's father-in-law told the officers, however, that he saw Howard make no attempt to strike Pryor but did see Pryor lunge at Howard with the knife during the argument.

After the altercation and standing Howard staggered off to the orchard from the driveway where the affair took place and fell to the ground near the garage. From the examination of the wound later in all probabilities he did not live over fifteen minutes.

### No Evidence of Wound

Mr. Sears and Mr. Coons made an examination of the man and seeing evidence of a wound believed Howard was drunk, and after shaking the man and getting no response orders were left to have the man taken into the shack to sober up. However, this apparently was not done and Mr. Sears was surprised Sunday morning about 9 o'clock to find Howard lying on the ground by the garage. An examination showed him dead. An autopsy performed by Dr. Taylor and Dr. William Harris of Marlborough disclosed the fact that Howard's heart had been punctured by the pocket knife and that he had bled to death internally.

Pryor then is alleged to have gone into the Coons' house, where his wife had fled, and slapped her and cut her on the wrist, left and buttocks. He then returned to the Coons' home and picked up their child and accompanied by his wife, who

## Colorful Ceremony As Fleet Command Changes



The command of the United States fleet changed hands aboard the flagship Pennsylvania in port at San Pedro, Calif. This excellent general view shows the new commander Admiral Claude C. Bloch (center, by microphone), as he assumed command before a gathering of high officers beneath the Pennsylvania's huge guns. To his right stands the retiring chief, Admiral Arthur Japy Hepburn.

## Motorists to Meet At Albany Ready To Fight 'Gas' Tax

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 31 (AP)—Organized motorists will meet here tomorrow night to map an intensive fight on Governor Lehman's proposal for continuation of the emergency fourth cent of gasoline tax.

Retention of the tax, part of the Democratic executive's program for financing his proposed \$285,821,450 budget, is scheduled for an airing Wednesday at a public hearing before the taxation committee of the Republican Assembly and the Democratic Senate.

E. W. Manning, executive secretary of the Albany Auto Club, said each of 33 clubs comprising the New York State Automobile Association have been asked to send representatives to the hearing. They will meet tomorrow night, he said, to discuss angles of attack and to decide upon speakers.

At the same time Truman Preston, chairman of the New York Highway Users conference, said others would oppose the tax in behalf of truckers, shippers, traveling men, oil dealers, taxi operators and various civic groups.

### Temporary Tax

Describing the emergency gasoline tax as "definitely temporary," Preston declared "the emergency will be over June 30 of this year, when the (state) deficit will have been paid off. Elimination of the taxes should follow elimination of the deficit."

The hearing, expected highlight of the legislature's fifth week, will be confined to the gasoline tax, Republican Assemblyman Maurice Whitney, chairman of the Assembly taxation committee said.

Although Assemblyman Harold B. Ehrlich, Buffalo Republican, has said he would lead a fight on gasoline tax and despite motorists' protests approval of the entire tax program is predicted.

Meantime leaders steered toward a vote tonight Lehman's proposal for extending benefits of the unemployment insurance law to persons earning more than \$2,000 annually. The law applies now only to earners of \$2,000 or less.

Democratic Senate leaders forecast swift legislative approval for three constitutional amendments proposed by the governor to spur low-cost housing.

Under their municipal housing authorities could be aided financially through loans from a state revolving fund, through limited subsidies from the legislature, or by limited loans from cities.

Insurgent communists said the drive was forcing government troops back to the east, through the rugged mining region starting

## Daughter to Juliana Of Netherlands Today, May Be Third Queen

### Wanted—Beauty Queen by Local Junior League

Wanted—by the Kingston Junior League—the most beautiful girl in Ulster county, to fill the coveted position of Queen, at the Apple Blossom Festival in May. The league committee today said that Ulster county abounds in beautiful girls and the organization wants them all to compete so that the Queen will be truly representative of the beauty of this locality. Contestants are asked to send their names to Mrs. Kenneth McEvoy, 54 Pearl street, and an application will be forwarded by return mail.

Junior League contestants will be judged at a semi-final event on Saturday, February 26, at a dance at the municipal auditorium. The judges will be the most famous connoisseurs of beauty that the Junior League is able to enlist, and already interlarded figures in this line have been contacted. Four girls will be selected at this affair, who will compete against eight girls selected by the blossom committee from high schools throughout the county, at a final event in May.

### The Rules

High school girls are excluded from the Junior League contest, they being selected in a separate event. Girls not in high school who wish to compete are asked by the league to observe the following rules:

The girl must be a legal resident of Ulster county or a student in one of its institutions. She must be under 21 years of age.

She must not be a high school student.

She must be unmarried.

She must be able to name four of the principal apples grown in New York state.

The club or group sponsoring the girl must agree to pay for its entrant's costume, should she be chosen one of the four to enter the finals.

Costumes will not be judged, but points will be given for beauty, figure and personality. Any type of costume may be worn in the semi-final contest sponsored by the Junior League.

Insurgents described the latest air raids on Barcelona as acts of reprisal for recent government aerial attacks on Salamanca, the insurgents' headquarters city. (Government officers bitterly denounced the raids as "General Franco's answer to our air force." A few days ago the Spanish government offered to cease attacks on cities behind the lines if the insurgents would do likewise.)

Informed persons interpreted the recent fighting at Teruel as signifying the sides were too evenly matched for a decisive stroke to bring victory on the battlefield. Any end of the fighting, therefore, must come through mediation, which seems unlikely, or a breakdown behind the lines, they said.

### Hague Issues Proclamation, Offers Amnesty—Bernhard Very Happy Father

Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Jan. 31 (AP)—Princess Juliana of The Netherlands today gave her little band of tulips, thrift and windmills a girl princess who may be its third consecutive woman ruler.

The whole nation joined in rejoicing before the last echoes of the royal salute announced that the long wait at the little white Soestdijk Palace was ended with the birth of a girl.

The Hague issued a proclamation printed in orange and blue, the royal colors. It said: "Fellow citizens, it is with deep joy that we proclaim that today, January 31, 1938, through the grace of God is born the Princess of Orange-Nassau, Princess of Lippe-Biesterfeld, whereby the hearts desire of all Netherlands people is realized. Long live the royal family."

Both the mother and baby were reported doing well.

Among the first messages of congratulations for the Princess Juliana and her husband, Prince Bernhard, was one from King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain.

A salute of 51 guns, instead of the 101, scheduled in the event of a boy, was fired at Amsterdam, The Hague, Arnhem, Breda and Amersfoort garrisons.

Hoped for Male Heir

The Netherlands populace had hoped for a male heir, who would have been the first in direct line to the throne in 54 years. Unless Juliana has a son the new princess may one day become queen, following her grandmother, Queen Wilhelmina, and her mother.

Before midnight Dr. C. L. De Jongh, court physician, was joined by Dr. Jan De Groot, gynecologist, at the palace.

Throughout the night great crowds had thronged the gateways of the Soestdijk country home where lights blazed merrily in various rooms. Gunners and broadcasters stood by to make the announcement.

When the news was flashed from the palace at 10 a. m. (4:40 a. m. E. S. T.) the populace started joyous celebrations. Churchbells pealed. Newspapers rushed extras to the streets.

By royal decree of 1938 Juliana's baby is entitled from birth Princess of The Netherlands, Princess of Orange-Nassau and Duchess of Mecklenburg. From her father she inherits the family title of Princess of Lippe-Biesterfeld.

Children Throng Streets

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## Bard College to Close For at Least One Year

Anandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., Jan. 31 (AP)—Lack of funds has caused Bard College, a unit of Columbia University, to decide to close its doors June 30 for at least a year.

Acting Dean Harold Mestre, who made the announcement yesterday at a special meeting of faculty and students, said the course of action had been decided upon by the board of trustees last Wednesday.

The institution, founded in 1869 as St. Stephen's College, may reopen for the academic year of 1939-40 if the trustees can raise an additional endowment of \$1,500,000 or receive assurances of annual income equivalent to a reasonable return on such a capital sum, Dr. Mestre said.

Originally devoted chiefly to religious education, the institution was reorganized as a liberal arts college in 1928 when it became a part of Columbia University. It has a student body of 140 and a faculty of 32.

Decision to close the college was described by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, as "an educational tragedy." He estimated that "the relatively small sum of \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year" is necessary to meet expenses.

## Magistrates Give Rebuke to Police On Hoodlum Drive

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—Unconcerned by a rebuke from two city magistrates, police planned to continue today their drive against hoodlums, which resulted in the detention of approximately 900 men on technical charges of vagrancy and disorderly conduct over the week-end.

Five hundred were arrested Saturday night and 400 more last night. Most of them were discharged later, but 68 were scheduled for the lineup today.

The roundup sent 2,000 officers into pool rooms, bars and hoodlum hangouts of four boroughs. The arrests jammed courts for hours, and dozens of policemen were kept busy questioning and fingerprinting the prisoners.

The raids, so far as police announcements showed, failed to shed further light on the pawnshop killing of Sergeant David Kilpatrick, 56, or the \$24,000 payroll holdup at a Hudson river pier last week.

Martin J. Lavin, 38, former inmate of the Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, died yesterday from wounds received in a gunfight with Kilpatrick. Lavin and four other men, three of the unidentified, were indicted for the slaying.

Wounded in Arm.

Patrolman Royall W. Politt was wounded in the arm during the gun battle.

Magistrate Sylvester Sabatino criticized the week-end roundup as "stupid."

"European nations and their secret police have nothing on this city today," he said. "The next thing you know, they'll be locking you up for taking a breath of air. In these roundups you often pick up innocent men and give them a criminal record. It's morally wrong."

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# Naval Chief Urges Nation To Strengthen Fleet, Says United States in Jeopardy

## New Concern in Lorillard Building Another Is Coming

With the leasing of the unoccupied portion of the former Lorillard Refrigerator building by the Pilgrim Furniture Company, manufacturers of maple furniture, the Mayor's Industrial Committee today turned its attention toward plans already in progress, which if successful, will bring a second new substantial industry here. The nature of the enterprise is closely guarded by the mayor's committee, but it is understood that local capital will play a part in the endeavor, and that the former Katterman-Mitchell silk mill on Cornell street is the location sought.

Negotiations for the leasing of the unoccupied portion of the former Lorillard plant have been carried on since January 7 and have finally been consummated. The new concern will have approximately 25,000 square feet of space for its operations. The Lorillard Realty Company, Inc., leased the property.

On January 7, the Copan Real Estate Agency in Newburgh contacted members of the Mayor's Industrial Committee with reference to the space that Mr. Copan had previously been shown in the Lorillard plant to determine whether this was still available.

On that same evening member of the industrial committee met with Bernard King, president of the Pilgrim Furniture Company and Mr. Copan, and assured them that the cooperation of the industrial committee extended to worthwhile industries to locate in Kingston and evidencing a disposition to employ labor under fair conditions would be shown also to the new concern.

Numerous long distance telephone calls, telegrams and visits were exchanged by members of the Mayor's Industrial Committee and the Pilgrim concern, and John K. Leucke, president of the Jellie Realty Company with his representatives worked in cooperation and as a result has brought what is hoped to prove a very desirable industry to Kingston.

The Pilgrim Furniture Company will manufacture maple furniture. This company enjoys a fine reputation in the furniture industry and while they will begin in a very conservative manner with comparatively few selected men, their program contemplates a substantial growth. Local men will be given first consideration for employment it is said.

### Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—The position of the Treasury January 28: Receipts, \$19,134,868.18; expenditures, \$16,169,309.11; balance, \$2,965,559.07; customs receipts for the month, \$21,916,875.58. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,482,197,678.15; expenditures, \$1,358,901,751.21, including \$1,169,208,019.39 of emergency expenditures; excess of receipts over expenditures, \$1,112,295,928.94; gross debt, \$27,446,450,727.10; increase of \$3,182,050.99 above the previous day's gold assets, \$12,755,339,672.79. Including \$1,225,909,502.17 of maturing bonds.

### 15 Believed Lost

London, Jan. 31 (AP)—The discovery today of five bodies washed up on Hoy, one of the Orkney islands, together with a piece of wreckage from the Grimsby trawler Leicestershire led to the belief the vessel and her crew of 15 had been lost in Saturday's severe storm.

Martin J. Lavin, 38, former inmate of the Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, died yesterday from wounds received in a gunfight with Kilpatrick. Lavin and four other men, three of the unidentified, were indicted for the slaying.

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Alfred Reames (above), McGuffey, One, a lawyer, was chosen to serve out the unexpired term of U. S. Senator Frederick Steiwer, who retired to enter private law practice.

## Phoenicia Man Is Found Dead; Give Exposure as Cause

Christopher Lott, 71, who since the death of his wife last summer had lived alone in a small shack along the Esopus creek, back of the Gormley excelsior mill at Phoenicia, was found dead in his home Sunday forenoon.

Lott had not been seen since around four o'clock Friday afternoon and Sunday forenoon a neighbor, Harry Waterman, fearing that something might be wrong, went to Lott's house. Looking through a window he saw the aged man lying on the floor.

Deputy Sheriff Herbert Szel Ten was called and he sent word to Sheriff Mulvaney who immediately went to the scene. The officer found that Lott was lying face downward on the matting, which had been pulled from the bed in the room. Dr. Charles A. Quinn who had been summoned pronounced the man dead. "Colorless" Norman R. Lasher, a local physician and made an examination. It was thought that Lott had probably died from exposure, sometime Friday night as there was no fire in the room although the bed was on the stove and kindling wood was scattered on the floor. Lott was fully clothed, while a bottle of liquor stood on the floor near where he lay.

Surviving are three nieces, Mrs. Martin Johnson of Canisteota, Mr. Lauren Bell of West Shokan and Mrs. Mary Hornbeck of Livingston Manor, all of one nephew, Milton Votaw of Tanners, N. J.

Funeral services will be held from the Eugene B. Gormley Funeral Home at Phoenicia Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, the Rev. F. H. Bailey of the Phoenicia Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Bushkill Cemetery at West Shokan.

Explosion Kills 5

Oxford, O., Jan. 31 (AP)—Four children and the mother of two of them were dead here today as the result of an explosion which followed the kindling of a fire with kerosene.

After the United States and other powers complete construction programs already begun, or proposed, he said, the United States would have 21 capital ships, Great Britain 22, Japan 14, France 11, Germany 8, and Italy eight.

Several times Leaky grouped Italy, Germany and Japan together in discussing prospective strength in various categories of ships.

Referring to the old limitations imposed on ships of world powers by the "London" and "Washington" treaties, the admiral said that "the nature of the navy would not be needed if the paces had been maintained."

Leaky added that it was not surprising that Great Britain and France had declined to agree on quantitative arms limitation in 1928 when other countries were building up their fleets. He spoke specifically of Japan.

The treaties, he said, provided for each nation adequate defense against attack by any naval power but insufficient strength to carry out an attack on other shores.

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## Admiral Leahy Testifies Before House Naval Committee to Discuss Legislation for \$800,000,000 Expansion Program.

### TWO PURPOSES

Cites Foreign Arms Programs, Points Out Two Naval Functions.

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—The navy's chief of operations told Congress today the "continuous increases" in naval strength recently undertaken by Great Britain and Japan made it imperative for the United States to strengthen its fleet immediately.

Admiral William D. Leahy, testifying before the House naval committee, asserted this country's national security had been jeopardized by the ships armament programs launched by foreign powers since the expiration of the 1920 London naval treaty.

He appeared before the committee to discuss legislation to carry out President Roosevelt's recommendations for an \$800,000,000 naval expansion program.

Describing political conditions in the world as "far more threatening than at any time since 1918," Leahy added there was "no improvement in sight."

He called attention to the anti-Communist pact between Germany, Italy and Japan, telling the committee it "could not be questioned" that there had been a "complete breakdown" of international efforts to limit naval armaments. "This, he said, and disturbed political conditions, amply justify the proposed naval expansion in this country."

Navy's Two Purposes

A navy has two purposes, Leahy said. The first is to prevent war, the second is to bring any war that might occur to a speedy close, with a minimum loss of lives and economic assets.

A fleet, he said, should insure international respect for the United States and "make an attack too costly and hazardous for any nation to attempt."

Leahy declared the expansion plan was "not sufficient to guard against attack on both shores at one time," adding that it was not prompted by any "thought of aggressive action, or of 'politics of the world.'"

He said it would require three times the prospective increase for the United States to take "aggressive action, or as" with any assurance of success.

After telling of the United States' requirement for defense of its own shores, Leahy asserted there was another reason for a larger navy. He said there was "nothing to prevent the seizure" of South American republics if the Monroe doctrine "breaks down" except the sea power of the United States.

Submarine Situation

Submitting tables showing comparisons between the United States fleet and those of other countries, Leahy described the submarine situation as "serious." He said this country had fewer undersea submarines than any other world naval power, except Germany.

Leahy said capital ships—battleships or battle cruisers—were the backbone of naval power because they represent the "greatest concentration of fighting strength and power in a single hull."

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## Hitler Decried at Rally

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—The national socialist regime of Adolf Hitler in Germany had been described in one quarter today as "a vicious blow at democracy and human freedom," and in another as "misunderstood, . . . and seeking more friendly relations with the rest of the world."

The attack and defense came yesterday at meetings on the fifth anniversary of Hitler's ascension to political leadership.

At Carnegie Hall, an anti-Nazi rally that drew 4,000 persons heard talks by William E. Todd, former U. S. Ambassador to Germany, and Rep. Hamilton Fish (R-N.Y.).

Fish declared "there can be no compromise with these foreign and dictatorial forms of government," and "if these alien Nazis, Fascists and Communists continue their doctrines of hatred . . . it is clearly the duty of Congress to enact drastic deportation laws . . ."

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia said in a message to the meeting, "Five years ago a vicious blow was struck at democracy and human freedom when Adolf Hitler and Nazism assumed power in Germany. . . . Today the issue of protection and extension of democracy becomes ever more pressing one. Dictatorship has created a grave menace to the peace of the world."

At an East side rally of Nazi sympathizers, Consul General Hans Borchers said some of the attempts to isolate Germany spiritually were of American origin, such as hindrances offered to the exchange of students with German schools, and in the relations of business men and industrialists.

Referring to matters in which he said Germany was misunderstood, Borchers said the religious struggle was not an attempt to plunge Germany into paganism, but an attempt to separate religion and politics. German churches, he said, were more filled today than ever before.



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## EVERYBODY WAS THERE BUT THE PRESIDENT



Hollywood invaded the White House when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was hostess at a luncheon to the motion picture stars who were in Washington to attend one of the numerous balls celebrating the President's birthday. Seated are members of the Roosevelt family, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, her daughter, Sara; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.; Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. (rear); Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt; Mrs. James Roosevelt. Standing, from left to right: Mrs. Frederic March; Ken Murray; Patricia Bowman; Joe E. Brown holding Elliott Roosevelt, Jr.; Eleanor Powell; Mrs. Roosevelt; Ann Gillis (in white); Tommy Kelly; Frederic March (partly hidden); Marla Gabriela, known as Oswald and Louise Fazenda.

### "Etude" Magazine Dedicates Cover To Soss Melik

New York City, Jan. 31.—Theodore Presser Co., distributors for Oliver Ditson Co., and publishers of "The Etude" magazine, largest circulation of any musical periodical in the world, has dedicated its February cover to Soss Melik, by reproducing in detail the famous portrait of Dr. Walter Damrosch.

Within the specially designed tablet appearing below the portrait, "The Etude" described it as: "The latest and favorite portrait of the Dean of American conductors, by the distinguished portraitist, Soss Melik. The original of this portrait is now in the private collection of Dr. Damrosch."

On page 123 of this issue known as "The Publisher's Monthly Letter," the editorial staff of "The Etude," in part explains the significance of Dr. Damrosch's career in American life today, and pays tribute to Soss Melik, as follows: "The Etude Music Magazine is greatly indebted to Mr. Soss Melik for his generous permission to utilize as our cover for this issue of The Etude the excellent portrait of Dr. Damrosch. Mr. Melik is one of the most celebrated portrait painters of today. A visitor to the Melik studio in Kingston, New York, would be amazed to see the number of noted personages whose portraits have been strikingly rendered by Mr. Melik. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Hon. Herbert Hoover, Hon. John P. O'Ryan, Adolph S. Ochs, and others, are among those whose portraits have been executed in the strong, virile manner in which the likeness of Dr. Damrosch is portrayed on the cover of this issue. The excellent pencil and charcoal portraits by Soss Melik, reveal a grandeur in their simplicity, a remarkable living vibrancy in the modelling brought out by every delicate nuance of the shading and highlights by which this artist pro-

ports not only the physical likeness, but also the character personality of those who have posed for him."

Numerous "Etude" magazines have been forwarded to Kingston by the nation's outstanding musicians and operatic stars to have the covers personally inscribed by the artist.

#### MT. MARION

Mr. Marion, Jan. 29.—On Monday evening, January 24, a group of friends gave Mrs. Sarah Vrooman a surprise birthday party and dinner.

Thomas Knight is in the Kingston Hospital with pneumonia. John Paul Lynker's friends will be glad to know that he is recovering nicely from pneumonia.

Mrs. Clayton J. Potter spent the week visiting in Hartford, Conn.

On Thursday afternoon the Home Bureau met at the home of Miss Bertha Snyder with about 10 present. Miss Everette Parsons, of Kingston, gave the first in a series of lessons on dreammaking. At the next lesson the actual dress will be started.

Miss Catherine Meyer has been chosen chairman of 4-H Achievement Day to be held February 2 in Saugerties High School. Miss Meyer was chosen by Mr. Bower, county agent, because—quote from Mr. Bower's letter: "The records in this office show very impartially from the one hundred and one members in the northern part of the county, one outstanding girl who is 15 years of age and older who has taken part in public demonstration work, who will act as chairman for our Achievement Day, the girl being Mrs. W. A. Brumfield."

Mr. Marion is indeed proud of its 4-H members. Nan Gillison will give a three-minute talk on what our club (Mt. Marion 4-H) has accomplished. A group of Mt. Marion girls will lead in singing. George Brink has begun to lay a new hard wood floor in the church hall.

"Cookie," a 35-year old alligator pet of Ed Stiefvater, of Utica, won't eat until April, sometime after the ice goes out. Sometime before last Thanksgiving he ate his last meal—eight gold fish. Why?—he's hibernating.

Farm and Home Week at Cornell, February 14 to 19, has many lectures and exhibits of interest and value to all dairymen.

The name Marcus

The name Marcus is a slight shortening of the Latin Marcius, meaning "martial" or "war-like."

It may have been derived from Mars, the god of war. Mars is an ancient name which probably meant "a hammer." That meaning fits in well with "martial." Marcus Aurelius, Roman consul of the second century, wrote the immortal "Meditations," called the finest product of Stoic philosophy. Other bearers of this name in ancient times, according to an authority in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, were Cato, Roman statesman (not the poet); Cicero, greatest orator of Rome; Marcellus, Roman general, five times consul; Trajan, emperor of Rome; Martial, Latin poet and epigrammatist (double war-like names for a man of peace); Quintilian, Roman rhetorician; Regulus, Roman consul general; and Varro, most learned of the Romans, who wrote over 600 books on many subjects.

Daisy, or Marguerite

Daisy is called Marguerite by the Germans and French. Many of the famous women of history whose name contained Marguerite, used the daisy as their flower. The Welsh derivation means "trembling star."

The Scotch derivation was known as Gowan which refers also to the Bellis or English Daisy. The German Meadow Pearl is similar to the popular daisy of our fields. From Germany originated the term "he loves me, he loves me not," and the flower was known as a measure of love, states a writer in the Rural New Yorker. Germans state that "if the last petal which is removed determines the situation unsatisfactorily the young man involved is at liberty to determine otherwise." The daisy was worn by early English royalty on days of festive occasion.

Porky Can Keep Quills Soft

In peaceful mood the porcupine keeps its quills soft, can be fondled. Aroused, it flexes certain muscles and stiffens the quills. Only two animals attack porcupines under normal conditions. The fisher, a marten, steals up when a "porky" is sleeping, painlessly slits its throat. The bear circles Mr. Quills until he gets dizzy, falls on his back. Then the bear pounces on him in safety.

Big Lunches Called

Bad for Children

Hartford, Conn.—School lunches that are too big are bad for the children's health.

This is the warning of Miss Elizabeth C. Nichols, director of the bureau of public health instruction, to mothers.

Lunch periods are usually short, she says, and children gulp their food and then wash it down with liquid.

Dr. Robert Harvey Gault, professor of psychology and director of the American Institute for the Deaf-Blind at Northwestern University, has been in charge. He has devised an instrument known as the phonotact which translates voices into vibrations.

The phonotact is an improvement on the touch-typing method, he explains, because it intensifies and clarifies the voice range.

Joan is instructed by university psychologists eleven hours weekly. She sits beside the pho-

on reeds. As the instructor speaks into a telephone transmitter the reeds vibrate from 61 to 8,000 times a second.

Problem is Complicated.

Joan's problem is more difficult than Miss Keller's was because Joan was born without sight or hearing.

"A child born with sight and afflicted even shortly after birth is far better advanced than one born blind," Dr. Gault explains, "because a normal baby absorbs facts about his environment from the moment of birth."

One like Joan must learn through touch alone such differences as between up and down, violent impacts and music, the elusiveness of curved surfaces and other things that are quite confusing to the blind.

Dr. Gault says the normal person can scarcely imagine the deaf-blind person's conception of the world.

"To the biologist," he explained, "the deaf baby reverts to a stage in its embryonic growth when it was about the size of a thimble and had fishlike characteristics. The totally deaf are in this respect millions of evolutionary years behind those who hear."

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### Mechanical 'Eye And Ear' Helps Blind-Deaf Girl, 5



#### FINGERS ARE EYES AND EARS

Joan Higgins, born without sight or hearing, feels Dr. Gault's throat to "hear" what he is telling her.

By AURELIUS KINSEY.

CP Feature Service Writer.

Evanston, Ill.—Science may make life easier for persons who have to travel the path blazed by Helen Keller. Miss Keller, who became blind and deaf at the age of 19 months, learned to make vibrations take the place of eyes and ears. She learned by touching a speaker's lips and throat.

In Evanston there's a 5-year-old girl, Joan Higgins, who's starting the same difficult process. But it's being simplified a little for Joan.

Develops Phonotact, or.

Dr. Robert Harvey Gault, professor of psychology and director of the American Institute for the Deaf-Blind at Northwestern University, has been in charge. He has devised an instrument known as the phonotact which translates voices into vibrations.

The phonotact is an improvement on the touch-typing method, he explains, because it intensifies and clarifies the voice range.

Joan is instructed by university psychologists eleven hours weekly. She sits beside the pho-

on reeds. As the instructor speaks into a telephone transmitter the reeds vibrate from 61 to 8,000 times a second.

Problem is Complicated.

Joan's problem is more difficult than Miss Keller's was because Joan was born without sight or hearing.

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### Dr. Brumfield to Speak at Y.M.C.A. On Social Hygiene

Dr. W. A. Brumfield, director of the division of syphilis control of the New York state department of health, will speak Wednesday evening, February 3, at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on the subject "The Challenge of Youth to Modern Society."

Dr. Brumfield is an interesting speaker and uses language the public at large can understand and enjoy. Local discussion leaders who will be heard are: Dr. Eugene Galvin, president Ulster County Medical Society; Mrs. Hubert Brink, health leader, Home Bureau, Katrine unit; Henry Dunbar, vocational guidance teacher, Kingston High School; and the Rev. Henry E. Herdgen, assistant pastor of St. Peter's Church, Kingston.

A movie, "Enemy of Youth," will be shown at the conclusion of the meeting.

The general public is invited and urged to attend.

The name Marcus

The name Marcus is a slight shortening of the Latin Marcius, meaning "martial" or "war-like."

It may have been derived from Mars, the god of war. Mars is an ancient name which probably meant "a hammer." That meaning fits in well with "martial." Marcus Aurelius, Roman consul of the second century, wrote the immortal "Meditations," called the finest product of Stoic philosophy. Other bearers of this name in ancient times, according to an authority in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, were Cato, Roman statesman (not the poet); Cicero, greatest orator of Rome; Marcellus, Roman general, five times consul; Trajan, emperor of Rome; Martial, Latin poet and epigrammatist (double war-like names for a man of peace); Quintilian, Roman rhetorician; Regulus, Roman consul general; and Varro, most learned of the Romans, who wrote over 600 books on many subjects.

Daisy, or Marguerite

Daisy is called Marguerite by the Germans and French. Many of the famous women of history whose name contained Marguerite, used the daisy as their flower. The Welsh derivation means "trembling star."

The Scotch derivation was known as Gowan which refers also to the Bellis or English Daisy. The German Meadow Pearl is similar to the popular daisy of our fields. From Germany originated the term "he loves me, he loves me not," and the flower was known as a measure of love, states a writer in the Rural New Yorker. Germans state that "if the last petal which is removed determines the situation unsatisfactorily the young man involved is at liberty to determine otherwise." The daisy was worn by early English royalty on days of festive occasion.

Porky Can Keep Quills Soft

In peaceful mood the porcupine keeps its quills soft, can be fondled. Aroused, it flexes certain muscles and stiffens the quills. Only two animals attack porcupines under normal conditions. The fisher, a marten, steals up when a "porky" is sleeping, painlessly slits its throat. The bear circles Mr. Quills until he gets dizzy, falls on his back. Then the bear pounces on him in safety.

Big Lunches Called

Bad for Children

Hartford, Conn.—School lunches that are too big are bad for the children's health.

This is the warning of Miss Elizabeth C. Nichols, director of the bureau of public health instruction, to mothers.

Lunch periods are usually short, she says, and children gulp their food and then wash it down with liquid.

### BROOKLYN DANCE HELD FOR ST. ANN'S PARISH

A benefit dance for St. Ann's parish of Sawkill was held Friday evening at the Hotel Livingston in Brooklyn.

Approximately 150 people from Kingston and Sawkill attended the affair, many of them making the trip in two motor coaches.

The program at the hotel included both old fashioned and modern dancing with an eight-piece orchestra furnishing the music for the modern dance and "Ole, Every" fiddling for the amusement of those who enjoyed the dances of yesterday.

The Hansa League, a union of German seaports, attained great power in the 14th century.

### Mental Clinics To Be Held Here

Friday, February 4, and Friday, February 18, mental clinics will be held in the board of health clinic rooms, municipal building, 27 East O'Reilly street, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. All patients on parole from the Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital are requested to report to the clinic to which they have been assigned.

Free consultation and advice will be given to anyone who desires to talk with the physician about his own mental condition or that of a relative or friend.

American tourist travel to Mexico through Laredo last year was nearly 50 per cent larger than 1936.

### ARE YOU ONLY A 3/4 WIFE?

Men can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is lovely for three weeks of the month—but a full-out the fourth. No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "sailing through" life. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus bringing the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of Pinkham's today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters requesting help. Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

## The Great Bull Markets

KINGSTON'S FINEST

FOOD MARTS

### SODA CRACKERS

Plain or Salted 2 lb. 15¢



### INSTANT POSTUM

100 Cup Size 35¢

### MALTEX CEREAL

22 OZ. PKG. 20¢

### PURE MAPLE SYRUP

gal. \$1.69

### CORN MEAL

5 lb. bag 15¢

### APPLE SAUCE

No. 2 CAN 2 for 11¢

### PURE COCOA

FAMOUS FIFTY 2 lb. tin 11¢

#### ARMOUR'S STAR

### SALE of LAMB

#### GENUINE SPRING

### STEW

lb. 9¢

LEAN, MEATY

### RIB CHOPS

lb. 19¢

REG. 27¢ VALUE

### CHUCKS

lb. 14¢

Loin Chops, lb. 25¢

### TOMATOES

2 lbs. 19¢

GULF 2-OZ. CAN

Lighter Fluid, 2 for 15¢

### PURE LARD

FRESH RENDERED lb. 9¢

LIFETIME RUBBER

DOOR MATS ..... 59¢

413 WASHINGTON AVE.

—FREE PARKING—

83 GRAND STREET.

## FINANCING A HOME IS EASY

with a

### DIRECT REDUCTION MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE

The table shows how interest payments become smaller each month and how your loan is gradually cancelled.

You know exactly where you stand at any time, how much you owe, how much you must pay, exactly when your home will be clear.

\$10.00 Monthly Payment; 11 year, 7 month loan

Month	Payment	Interest	Principal Reduction	Balance
1	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$995.00
2	10.00	4.98	5.02	989.98
3	10.00	4.95	5.05	984.93
4	10.00	4.92	5.08	979.85
5	10.00	4.89	5.10	974.75
6	10.00	4.87	5.13	969.62
7	10.00	4.85	5.15	964.47
8	10.00	4.82	5.18	959.29
9	10.00	4.80	5.20	954.09
10	10.00	4.77	5.23	948.86
11	10.00	4.74	5.26	943.60
12	10.00	4.72	5.28	938.32
Total	\$120.00	\$58.72	\$61.28	\$878.32

## New Paltz Water Board Meets to Act on Shortage

The board of water commissioners of the village of New Paltz will meet this evening to come to some decision as to how to relieve the present water situation which has faced the village since the two water mains under the Wallkill river were broken or damaged by high water and ice several days ago, cutting off the village from its reservoir supply. The board is expected to authorize the laying of a new water main under the river to replace the two mains, both of which apparently are broken.

Meanwhile the village is being supplied with water from the Jewett pond. This water is being pumped into the mains by the New Paltz fire department pump and a gasoline pumping outfit of Harp & Conway. Kingston has sent a pump to the village to stand by in case of emergency.

Friday workmen were able to reach the valve chambers on the west bank of the Wallkill creek and shut the valves but this did not relieve the situation. It had been hoped that but one of the lines had been broken and that by shutting off the damaged pipe line the other line would serve the village. At the time of the damage both lines under the river were turned on. However when workmen were able to get to the valves on the Shawangunk mountain side of the river and shut down the valves it was found that shutting down each pipe line did not relieve the situation and it was decided that both of the pipe lines must be damaged.

The river is still high and there is ice piled deep making it impossible to reach the pipe lines. The ice is also piled along the bank and it was stated that the ice was 60 feet across today. This hampered the work of digging at the valve chambers on both sides of the river where workmen under the direction of Superintendent Claude Alsford are working in several feet of water attempting to reach the valve heads. Work of digging was started at the valve heads as soon as the water had receded sufficiently to allow the men to get to the location. This work was carried on all day Sunday and today the job was still progressing.

**Plan Another Line**  
With both lines of pipe under the river damaged and the water so high and ice condition so bad that it is impossible to locate any leaks under the river, the only alternative seems to be the placing of another line of pipe.

One of the pipe lines has been in use since the system was first installed nearly a half century ago. This pipe line is of cast iron. Some 20 years ago a second line of steel pipe was placed and valves were installed so that either line under the river might be turned off in case of a break. When the present trouble developed however both lines were in service and at first it was hoped but one of the service lines had been broken. In that event by turning off the valves supplying that line the other line would be sufficient to supply the village.

This morning The Freeman was informed that when an attempt was made to shut off one line at a time it was found that there was still a leak indicating that both lines were damaged. The extent of this damage cannot be told until ice and water conditions permit an inspection of both lines to ascertain where the lines may be leaking.

**CITY'S NEW FIRE TRUCK MET TESTS MADE HERE**

Following tests made of the city's new fire pump by an engineer of the State Underwriters' Association, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy has received word from the association that the pump had met the requirements. An engineer from the Mack concern who sold the truck to the fire board is in Kingston instructing members of the paid fire department in the use of the equipment.

**1,500 on Strike**  
London, Jan. 31 (AP)—A sudden night strike at the great Britannia Steel Works of the Dorman Long Company at Middlesbrough spread today to 1,500 workmen. The strike was caused by the continued employment of one non-union worker.

**Blue Sox Dance**  
There will be a balloon dance sponsored by the Blue Sox Club at Immaculate Conception School Hall, Delaware avenue, tonight, starting at 8 o'clock, with music by Bill Smith's orchestra.

**HELP COMING**  
says Cuticura

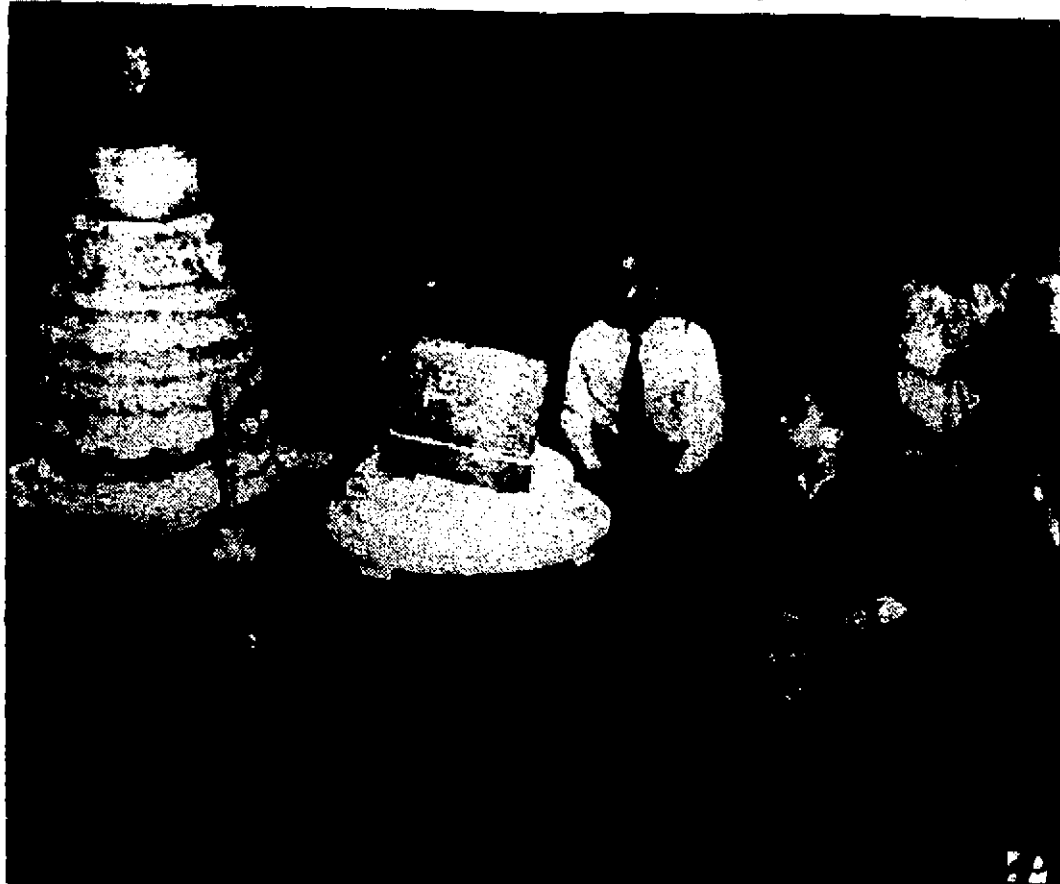
There's nothing quite like Cuticura for relieving such distressing skin conditions as eczema, itching, burning, redness, and so on. Cuticura's active ingredients penetrate deep into the pores of the skin and remove the cause of the trouble. Over a half-century of world-wide success proves it. Give your skin the help it deserves—use Cuticura Soap and Ointment together. Each box contains a 3-ounce jar of Cuticura's For FREE. Write to your "Cuticura" Dept. 14, Malden, Mass.

**BENEDICTINE AUXILIARY MEETING WEDNESDAY**

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will be held at the nurses' home, Wednesday afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock.

**Finest \$5**  
Carl Roe, 21, of Highland was arrested by Sergeant E. J. Hulse on a charge of driving without an operator's license and with improper registration. On being arraigned before Justice of the Peace U. P. Decker Sunday a \$5 fine was imposed.

## PARALYSIS PATIENTS CELEBRATE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY



In the place where the President started his campaign to aid infantile paralysis victims—the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia—patients rallied around a big birthday cake and sang "Happy Birthday to You" at a dinner celebrating President Roosevelt's 56th anniversary.

## Silver Lusterware Set Owned by Kingston Man

The possession of an English silver lusterware set of five pieces, a variety of tableware two centuries old which is not too familiar to the present generation, is the heritage of George W. Griffin of Kingston.

This almost priceless treasure has been in the ancestral family of Mr. Griffin since 1810—at least that is as far back as he has been able to trace it. At that time it belonged to Anna Jane Dove of New York city and has been handed down within the family to the present day.

Mr. Griffin's set includes a teapot, sugar bowl, nut-bowl, milk pitcher, and finger bowl, and is of a variety known by the name of Queen Anne ribbed or fluted silver lusterware. It is a form of pottery coated with a silver finish which will not tarnish and does not necessitate any cleaning other than a dusting. It has been judged by the New York Historical Society as one of the finest sets that they have seen, and because it is a family heirloom and a rather rare and almost forgotten art of past centuries, Mr. Griffin prizes it very highly.

Without a doubt there are probably families in Kingston who possess more of this lusterware. The Misses DuBois of Washington avenue, have in their home two old lusterware jugs which they can trace back in their family about 150 years. According to one of the DuBois sisters, these two jugs, while not of the Queen Anne pattern, are similar to another pair now residing in the British Museum. In 1811 these jugs belonged to Rachel Hardenbergh, the great-grandmother of the present owners, and today these valuable pieces decorate the sideboard of the Washington avenue house.

**Origination of Lusterware**  
Lusterware was made hundreds of years ago in Italy and Spain, and for hundreds of years before that in Persia. It is quite possible that the Persians discovered the art of applying a wash of silver or copper to earthenware.

The art of making lusterware was rediscovered in England late in the 18th century, but the English process was different as their method produced a sheen rather than an iridescence which distinguishes the Persian lusterware.

Credit for having produced the earliest lusterware in England has been tossed about from Leeds to the Wedgwood school, but regardless of who may have originated this beautiful art, potters prominent in the Staffordshire district, Leeds, Swansea, Sunderland, and other pottery centers of England, are associated with the manufacture of the lusterware.

The lustrous effects are due to the application of some metallic oxide glaze. A solution of platinum is used in the production of silver lusterware and the color and texture are influenced by the strength of the oxide and the firing.

Today, silver lusterware is a much treasured antique and is eagerly sought by collectors, and the five-piece set owned by George W. Griffin is a fine example of this old English creation.

### Hotel Bond Interest

Interest due on bonds of the Kingston Community Hotel Corporation will be paid at the office of the Governor Clinton Hotel, February 1, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. upon presentation of coupons.

### WHAT CATHARTICS DO TO YOU!

Harsh pills and purgatives often over-stimulate your intestines... and leave them weak and listless.

If your constipation is of the common type that is due to insufficient bulk, there's a better way to treat it. Kellogg's All-Bran supplies the bulk you need. It absorbs moisture and softens like a sponge. This water-moistened mass aids elimination. But All-Bran does still more. It contains vitamin B<sub>1</sub>... the vitamin that helps tone the intestinal tract.

Eat Kellogg's All-Bran every day and drink plenty of water. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



## MOHICAN TUESDAY

57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SPRING **LAMB** BREAST FOR STEW **9<sup>c</sup> lb.**  
**SHOULDER ROAST 15<sup>c</sup>**  
**RIB CHOPS, Short Cut 23<sup>c</sup> lb.**  
**LAMB LEGS, Short Cut 19<sup>c</sup> lb.**

FANCY SUGAR CURED **SLICED BACON, 1/2 pound pkg. 15<sup>c</sup>**  
**HAMBURG STEAK 12<sup>c</sup> 1/2**  
**SALT PORK 12<sup>c</sup> POUND**  
**BOLOGNA, Swift's, Large 12<sup>c</sup> 1/2**

**FRESH CAUGHT MEDIUM SIZE BUTTERFISH lb. 12<sup>c</sup>**  
Do Not Confuse This with the Frozen Kind.

**SWIFT'S SMALL CELOPHANE FRANKFURTERS .... pound 15<sup>c</sup>**  
**NEW SAUERKRAUT, lb. .... 5<sup>c</sup>**

**TUESDAY'S BAKERY SPECIALS**  
**NEW MAMMOTH SIZE 13 EGG CHOCOLATE ANGEL CAKE MAMMOTH SIZE 29<sup>c</sup>**  
**Light as Feathers**  
**CRULLERS Hot from the Kettle. EACH 1<sup>c</sup>**  
**B. R. S. CLOVER ROLLS ..... ea. 1<sup>c</sup>**

**ICEBERG LETTUCE, each 5<sup>c</sup>**  
LARGE SIZE, 3 DOZ. TO CRATE.

**STALK CELERY, large bunch 5<sup>c</sup>**  
**LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH 2 cans 29<sup>c</sup>**  
**MISS LOU SHRIMP 2 cans 29<sup>c</sup>**  
**NORWEGIAN SARDINES 4 cans 29<sup>c</sup>**

### B. F. RAICHE TO OPEN PAINT STORE IN OSWEGO

Blandford F. Raiche, formerly of Wrentham street, better known to his host of friends as "Bud", will open on March 1, one of the largest modern paint and wallpaper stores in western New York. It will be known as Raiche's Paint and Wallpaper Store.

Mr. Raiche for the past eight years successfully operated his own milk business in Kingston which he recently sold. In business circles, Mr. Raiche is known as a very capable and successful young business man with a fine future.

**Firecrackers Taboo.**  
Hankow, Jan. 31 (AP)—Firecracker shooting is taboo at Chinese celebrations these days—even on New Year's day. Because the government needs all available gunpowder for war purposes, the country which invented the explosive has ceased for the time being to waste it on sheer noise. Even China's New Year's day—celebrated today—passed without the traditional firecracker barrages. On this particular

occasion the government banned the use of firecrackers here because the explosives might cause the people into thinking there was a Japanese army attack.

The city of Syracuse consumes a total of 44,864,705 quarts of milk per year, according to figures released by Dr. Maurice J. Doofing, city health official.

# 3 DAY SPECIALS

## TUES—WED—THURSDAY

**Sale! Lowest Price in 2 Years..**

New Spring Patterns in **Colonial Percales** **12<sup>c</sup> yd.**

**Regularly 14c Yard**

New high shades! New splashy and dainty little designs! And a new low price we can maintain only through Saturday! Wards standard quality 68x72 count percale that will give long service. Tubfast, of course! 36".

Buttons! Slide Fasteners! Tubfast Spring Prints!

**Sale!**  
Wards New 98c **Frocks 84<sup>c</sup>**

Dramatic in LOOKS. FABRIC, STYLING and SAVINGS! All new spring prints, accented with ruching, pique, color contrast or organdy! Bolero effects! Shirtwaist or frilly types! Long wearing 80 sq. percale, 14 to 52.



## SENSATIONAL SALE

**3 Days Only!**  
Lined for Comfort  
Quality Leather Uppers  
Strong Soles

**Girls' Shoes**  
Regularly \$1 a Pair  
As carefully made as expensive shoes, from long wearing brown leather! A brand new style! 8 1/2-2.

**Children's Oxfords**  
Regularly 1.39 **1<sup>19</sup>**  
Leather innersoles, outer soles! Leather and cloth lined! Brown. Sizes 8 1/2-13.  
**Misses' Oxfords**  
Brown, Perforated. **1<sup>98</sup>**  
13-3B, 12-3C.



Spectacular Value!

**DAMASK DRAPES**

Lowest price we've ever offered for this quality **1<sup>66</sup> pair**

Compare with usual \$2.49 quality! Heavy damask... shimmering floral design in lustrous rayon and cotton! Pleated tops give soft, graceful folds! Fully lined! 23"x27 1/4" yds.

**DAMASK YARD GOODS**  
Match drapes, 50 in. wide! **32<sup>c</sup>**  
Rich colors! Yard.....

COMPARE These Shirts with Others at 1.29



**Sale!**  
**Men's Shirts 88<sup>c</sup>**  
Regularly \$1  
Absolute "tops" on ANY basis of comparison! Fully Preshrunk broadcloth in FAST COLOR! Soft, wrinkleproof, button-down collars.

**Double Your Savings! Rough Weave Lace Pairs**

Reg. \$1.00 Save 23c on each **77<sup>c</sup> pair**

A February Sale Scoop! Amazing values at the regular low price... NOW you double your savings! Tied-in-place mesh—won't slip! Ready to hang eyelet tops! Stunning designs! Each side 30 in. by 2 1/4 yds. Ecu!

# Montgomery Ward

Head of Wall Street Phone 3856 KINGSTON, Y. Y.



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San Francisco Office, 681 Market St.

KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 31, 1938

## KINGSTON LEADS IN BUILDING

The building industry in King-  
ston showed a big improvement in  
1937 over the previous year, ac-  
cording to figures released by Fire  
Chief Murphy in his annual re-  
port. During 1937, there were  
issued here 658 building permits  
with a total approximate estimate  
of \$2,000,000, as compared with  
466 permits with an approximate  
estimate of \$2,538,500 in 1936.

The building permits issued  
here for the erection of residences,  
garages, office buildings, fuel oil  
tanks, gasoline service stations,  
and additions, alterations and re-  
pairs to residential and non-resi-  
dential structures. The permit  
for the construction of the new  
eighth grade central school swelled  
the year's estimate by \$263,794.

A survey just completed by the  
Commercial and Financial Chroni-  
cle of New York City shows the  
building industry in a healthier  
condition in this city than in most  
other cities in the Middle Atlan-  
tic states and far better than in  
the average American city. King-  
ston's gain was over 113 per cent  
for the past year. Private build-  
ing throughout the nation based  
on studies in the 254 cities rose  
17 per cent compared with 67 per  
cent in 1936. New England led  
the advance with the Middle West  
in second place. Public works  
construction and engineering im-  
provements were excluded in the  
survey.

Hopeful expectations for an ac-  
tive building year were realized in  
the first part of 1937, but the se-  
vere contraction of industrial ac-  
tivities in the latter months also  
brought the improvement in build-  
ing to a halt, sympathetically.  
Meanwhile, it has become more  
than ever apparent that increased  
building construction is one of the  
most necessary and important  
problems of our times.

## BY-ING-WAGES

"Industry is absolutely depen-  
dent upon the purchasing power  
of the mass of the people," says  
Tom Glider, the steel man.  
"How long do you think the auto-  
mobile industry or the steel in-  
dustry would survive if they had  
to depend upon the purchases of  
a few wealthy people?"

Here we find one of our most  
biggest individualists preaching  
the same economic wage gospel  
that is preached by his recent an-  
tagonist, John L. Lewis. President  
Roosevelt, at the same time,  
is exhorting industry not to cut wages,  
saying it would further depress  
business and force the govern-  
ment to "consider other means of  
creating purchasing power."

Such economic precepts are bet-  
ter understood today than they  
were a few years ago. Accord-  
ingly, intelligent employers more  
and more tend to pay the highest  
wages they can afford instead of  
the lowest that hard-pressed  
workers will accept. Another  
principle, however, still seems to  
be needed. It is the principle of  
figuring employees' wages on yearly  
income instead of days' or hours'  
work. The annual pay is what  
counts. Workers in seasonal or  
irregular jobs could well afford to  
make concessions in hourly pay if  
employers could guarantee them  
steady work giving them more  
yearly income.

## ROYAL POETRY

Japan has just been having its  
annual New Year poetry contest,  
in which all the people are free  
to contribute. There were some-  
thing like 38,000 poems entered.  
We would hardly call them  
poems. They are in the classic  
Japanese form, consisting of one  
rhythmic sentence of about a  
dozen words, expressing some  
beautiful sentiment. That is the  
only kind of poetry the Japanese  
have. Their poetic poverty is  
surprising, and emphasizes the

## fact that, although they are a very artistic race, the Japanese have little originality or creative ability. We started out, though, to speak of the Emperor Hiro- hito's contribution to this con- test. Here is his poem:

"Peaceful is morning in the  
shrine garden; world conditions  
it is hoped, also will be peace-  
ful."

We feel inspired to write a  
little poem of our own. For in-  
stance:

"It is lovely in Emperor Hiro-  
hito's garden, but in China there  
are too many dead soldiers  
around."

Or this: "The world will be  
more peaceful at sunrise when  
gunmen are kicked out of the  
celestial rose garden."

## SILK PLU'S LITTLE

The anti-Japanese boycott of  
silk products, particularly of silk  
hosiery, started in October, has  
not accomplished much. A ques-  
tionnaire sent out by the National  
Association of Hosiery Manufac-  
turers brought a response from 58  
per cent of the factories ap-  
proached. They had converted  
only a little more than 1 per cent  
of their equipment to production  
of line and rayon hosiery.

On the other hand, a group of  
merchants producing yarns used  
in line hosiery reported shipments  
of finer yarns up 16 per cent while  
shipments of yarns for general  
purposes had dropped 59 per cent.  
This seems to contradict the first  
statement and to indicate a very  
successful boycott of silk.

The explanation apparently lies  
not in the boycott but in the tre-  
mendous popularity of sports  
hosiery for sportswear is in great  
demand. What has happened is  
that many people are using about  
as much silk as usual and a great  
deal more linen and cotton.

## That Body of Hours

By James W. Burton, M.D.  
(Registered in accordance with  
the Copyright Act)

## TREATING MENTALLY ILL

When we think of "mental"  
hospitals as we know them today  
and as we know them just a few  
years ago, there is much cause for  
gratitude toward those who have  
struggled so bravely to teach us  
that mental patients deserve as  
much, if not more, of our sym-  
pathy and support than do those  
suffering with physical ailments;  
and that, properly treated, cures  
may be obtained in at least one-  
half the cases.

Generally speaking mental pa-  
tients fall into two classes, (a)  
those with as much brains as nor-  
mal individuals but without prop-  
er balance, and (b) those who  
simply have not as much brains as  
those who are normal. There is  
thus two types of hospital or in-  
stitution for mental patients; one  
for those with brains but with  
poor or no balance—the mentally  
ill, and the other for those who  
are mentally defective.

In order to make the purpose of  
these two types of hospitals more  
clearly understood by the public,  
the Mental Hospitals Act of On-  
tario, Canada, calls the first type  
of hospital just the Ontario Hos-  
pital, naming the city or town in  
which it is located, and the sec-  
ond type, for the mental defectives,  
is called the Ontario Hospi-  
tal School, followed by name of  
city or town.

The usual method of admitting  
patients to the Mental Hospital—  
for those mentally ill—is (1) by  
application of the patient himself  
because he believes that he can be  
helped by the hospital treatment,  
and (2) on the certificate of two  
medical practitioners that, after  
independent examination, they be-  
lieve the patient is in need of the  
treatment given by the mental  
hospital.

In the case of the mentally de-  
fective person, naturally he does  
not know that he needs the treat-  
ment so that he must be admitted  
on the certificate of two phy-  
sicians.

In addition to the hospitals,  
many countries (Great Britain,  
United States, Canada) have Men-  
tal Health Clinics where phy-  
sicians can send patients who are  
not mentally ill but who need ad-  
vice and direction which can be  
carried out in the home. In some  
travel about and this advice and  
direction is thus made available  
for hundreds of borderline cases.  
These mental clinics are a great  
help in preventing more over-  
crowding of mental hospitals.

The big point, of course, is that  
by having hospitals and clinics for  
mentally ill patients there is no  
stigma or shame about enter-  
ing, or having one of the family  
enter, a mental hospital for treat-  
ment.

## Neurosis

Are you worried about an ail-  
ment that you have not got, both-  
ered by "symptoms" or pains that  
a medical test does not reveal?  
Send for Dr. Barton's tremendous-  
ly interesting and helpful book-  
let, NEUROSI, explaining how  
the cure of ailments is accom-  
plished where none apparently ex-  
ists. Address your letter to The  
Bell Library, 247 West 43rd St.,  
New York, N. Y., enclosing Ten  
Cents for each copy desired to  
cover cost of service and handling  
and mention The Freeman.

## EMPIRE FOR A LADY

BY ALAN LEHAY

SYNOPSIS: A revolt of savage  
Dyak tribes against the Malays  
makes it impossible for my uncle,  
James Clyde, to run guns to his  
besieged client, Rajah Mantusen.  
Anchored beside our ship, the  
Linkang in tropical Balingong  
bay, is the Forrester yawl, the  
Avon. Unable to persuade the  
young English girl, Christine, to  
leave the danger spot, Clyde and  
myself (Paul Thorne) take a de-  
spairing chance in reaching the  
rajah. On seeing Mantusen the  
mystery of the Forrester's as-  
saulted. They are supplying the  
Dyak guns, and WE are held re-  
sponsible.

## Chapter 12 Clyde's Plan

NOTHING could convince the  
rajah that we were not in  
league with the Forrester, and had  
nothing to do with the war. Dif-  
ficult, to see, of course, why Clyde  
should have walked into Man-  
tusen's stockade. If Mantusen was  
correct. This feature seemed to be  
accepted by Mantusen as an erratic  
but favorable miracle; he appeared  
willing to receive it as such, in-  
credulously, but with enthusiasm.  
It was just another one of those au-  
dacities of the white man, always  
inexplicable to the Malay mind.  
With every approach to our main  
desire blocked off, Clyde went on  
to attempt other ways. I do not  
know fully what was in his mind;  
but I do not see how it could have  
been colored by much hope. He  
described to Mantusen the arma-  
ment which the Linkang had  
brought, making the most of it.  
Then he attempted to point out  
that the only thing left to be done  
was to get his armament up the  
river, some way or other, and then  
join forces to disperse the Dyaks.

"They are easy to rouse," Man-  
tusen said, "as you have found.  
Neither you nor anyone else can  
call them off. They do not respond  
well to their own chiefs. I think  
they will listen to you."

"They will listen to my guns,"  
Clyde said.

Another of those long, deadly  
silences then. The yellow light of  
the lamps highlighted the heads  
and shoulders of that passive row  
of Malays, and though these were  
good looking men, as Malays go,  
I already had enough of that row  
of still faces. The uncertain light  
showed the Oriental eyes and  
strong nostrils, the dark, hollow  
death-head hollows very un-  
pleasant in effect.

"I have listened to your guns all  
day," Mantusen said. His fingers  
adjusted the cloth which covered  
the head of his brother in the  
basket. "I have no stomach to lis-  
ten to an even greater number of  
the same."

Clyde in his turn was silent for  
a moment. "Even if I believed you,"  
said Mantusen, "even if I believed you  
were now going to fight the Dyaks,  
I tell you that they can no longer  
be sent away. They are too strong,  
and they have tasted blood. They  
have burned my palace. Your lit-  
tle handful cannot push away thou-  
sands of jungle men."

Clyde tried a new tack, and sug-  
gested that if this was the case  
Mantusen himself had a very small  
chance of getting out.

Right there, I recognized the  
white man's backache talking out  
loud. For it was obvious at once  
that Clyde had made a mistake.  
Nothing is more foolish than to  
suggest to a Malay that he is any-  
thing less than self-sufficient,  
whatever jam he may be in.

Mantusen's silence was so long  
that the taut air seemed to ring  
like a bell.

And then Clyde made his  
second mistake in quick succession.  
"Even if you get out," he said,  
"you're going to look good, aren't  
you? There will be nothing for you  
but to run back to Sarembea empty-  
handed. What is your relative in  
Sarembea going to say—and do—  
when you explain to him that some  
Dyaks have burned you down and  
chased you out?"

He referred to Massin Ali of  
Sarembea, Sultan of Sumatanga,  
whom some thought to be Man-  
tusen's cousin, and others under-  
stood to be his nephew. In any case,  
Mantusen was only a tributary  
governor to the Sultan Massin Ali.  
It was perfectly true that nothing  
but humiliation and poverty was  
ahead of Mantusen if he went back  
to Sarembea, having lost his province.

## The Last Card

"I HAVE no intention of going  
back," Mantusen said. "I have  
no intention of going out of this  
place. You have built a trap, Tuan,  
and the trap is sprung. It makes me  
happy that by some miracle of God  
you are caught too."

Clyde had been working toward  
a plan which had a bare possibility  
of success, and he went ahead dog-  
gedly. It was his idea that the river  
could be forced by a night rush of  
the Malay praus, so that the  
greater part of the hundred odd  
followers remaining with Man-  
tusen would make it to the bay of  
Balingong. He offered that our  
whaleboat would lead the way past  
the stockades, undertaking to cut  
through whatever booms might

be there.

Clyde's orders to me were in  
some detail. I was to bring out and  
mount the rocket guns from the  
hold. The rocket guns were to keep  
lacing the jungle, whether we saw  
anything to shoot at or not. The  
boarding nets were to be rein-  
forced with copper cable to a  
height of six feet above the rail,  
and so on and so on, through a lot  
of stuff I should have known for  
myself by now. I listened in a state  
of blank stupefaction. I thought of  
offering to stay in Clyde's place;  
but even the Dyak slave girls  
would have laughed at that. Per-  
haps it was no wonder that Man-  
tusen took me for an idiot, and  
hypothesized to boot.

(Copyright, 1938, Alan Lehay)

## Can Paul succeed, tomorrow?

Twenty and ten years ago  
Jan. 30, 1918—It was "Tag  
Your School Day" in Kingston.  
Solomon Wells and Miss Rose  
Tierney married.

Jan. 31, 1928—Fire damaged  
residence of the Rev. Dr. F. G.  
Sealey at Fair street and Maiden  
Lane.

Jan. 31, 1918—Death of Mrs.  
Elizabeth Simmons in Malden.  
John Dupont, an Austrian, of  
Rosendale, badly hurt when a  
cake of ice fell on him at Fourth  
Binnenwater.

Jan. 30, 1918—Horse racing  
dates fixed for August in King-  
ston. Newburgh, Monticello, Or-  
angeburgh and Ellenville were in  
circuit with this city.

Simon P. Cole of West Sau-  
gerties died.

Frank Van Hout of Esopus and  
Silas Stokes of Tillson instantly  
killed when mixing house at Her-

cules powder plant in Port Even  
blew up.

Reinhold Werrenrath was guest  
artist at concert of Schubert Choral  
Club of Y. W. C. A.

Jan. 31, 1928—Fire damaged  
residence of the Rev. Dr. F. G.  
Sealey at Fair street and Maiden  
Lane.

Frank M. Stanley of Hunter  
street died.

Mrs. Philip Elting re-elected  
president of Industrial Home at  
annual meeting.

## Just A Year Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of  
The Freeman.)

The great flood in the Ohio  
valley subsided today as 100-  
000 men work feverishly to  
hold the waters in check.

January ended here with a  
heavy snowfall after a month  
of unseasonably warm weather.

## WOT'LL YOU HAVE?

## HAGUE'S HOT NUMBERS

GORILLAS, PROSECUTORS, TAX-ASSESSORS,  
MULTIPLE-VOTERS, SUPERVISORS, ETC.

FULL LINE OF SENATORS,  
GOVERNORS, JUDGES, ALSO

"I AM THE LAW  
HAGUE"

Marlborough, Jan. 29.—On  
Monday evening Miss Ethelyn  
Warren entertained the Weekly  
Card Club. Guests included Mrs.  
Walter Baxter, Mrs. John Con-  
don, Mrs. Victor Froemel, Mrs.  
Grace Graves, Mrs. Charles Ryan,  
Mrs. John Conn, Jr., and Mrs. E.  
B. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dall  
Veethia and family spent the  
week-end at Lake Placid.

Miss Olive Aitkens, member of  
the Central School faculty, spent  
the week-end at her home in  
Andes.

Miss Mary Mill spent the week-  
end in New York City.

Miss Ella Hogan of Newburgh  
spent the week-end at the home  
of her grandparents, Mr. and  
Mrs. P. J. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Upton  
and son, Johnny, and daughter,  
Ronda, spent the week-end in  
Hoboken.

Mr. and Mrs. John Manion, Sr.,  
have gone to Florida, where they  
will stay for the remainder of  
the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zacharie  
Rogers have returned from a  
cruise to the West Indies.

Mrs. Lillie Mattier is visiting  
in New York City with her son-  
in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs.  
A. L. Burger.

Jack Conn of New York spent  
the week-end with his parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conn.

Mrs. James Haberle has re-  
turned to her home here from  
Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie,

where she had been several  
weeks.

The Rev. Wright Toupson of  
Poughkeepsie was a recent guest  
at the home of the Rev. Van de  
Beek Vos, of Christ Episcopal  
Church.

E. B. Warren is able to be out  
again after being ill.

A good attendance was had at  
the card party held on Thursday  
evening in the rectory of Christ  
Church, under the sponsorship of  
the Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. John Conn, Jr., is assist-  
ing in the cafeteria of the Cen-  
tral School here.

Betty Lou and Peggy Elliott,  
daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse  
Elliott, are ill with whooping  
cough.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burrows  
recently entertained Mr. and  
Mrs. Charles Way and family of  
Glenham.

Jesse Franklin of Newburgh is  
assisting in the Marlborough  
Grill.

Mrs. David Taylor has returned  
to her home on Hudson Terrace  
after spending several weeks in  
Valhalla at the home of her  
daughter, Mrs. Charles Conno.

Mrs. William Nicklin is ill at  
her home.

The phrele tournament con-  
ducted by the Marlborough fire  
men ended on Thursday evening  
when the last game of the series  
was played. Andrew Knapp's  
team, which had the lead the last  
few games, was the loser on Sunday.

Thursday evening when the team  
captained by Albert Marks was  
the winner. On Saturday evening  
the winners will be guests of  
the losers at a dinner which will  
be held at Milton Lodge.

Mrs. Herbert McMullen is able  
to be out after her recent illness.

Mrs. A. L. Morehead is able to  
be out after being ill with grip.

A group of friends of Barrett  
Wygant and J. Calvin Wygant,  
Jr., celebrated their last birthday  
days with them last Saturday  
evening with a progressive din-  
ner party. Stomps were made at  
the home of Edmund Carpenter  
and at each of the Wygant homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnston  
spent the week-end in Middle-  
town at the home of relatives.

## PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Jan. 31.—The Platte-  
kill Troop of Boy Scouts will meet  
Monday evening in the Methodist  
parsonage.

The Rev. and Mrs. George  
Chant are entertaining a guest  
from Rochester, Minn., at the  
parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Branley  
and friends from Newburgh were  
recent visitors in town.

Mrs. M. Birch and grandson  
were visitors in Plattekill on Sun-  
day.

Mrs. Arthur Dunn of Boston,  
Mass., visited her mother, Mrs.  
Carrie Baxter, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheer, New  
Haven, visited the latter's par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Odell.

Cornell Peterson of Johnston  
was a business caller in this sec-  
tor on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager  
visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert  
Wright and family at Ohioville on  
Friday evening.

## Historic Houses of Kingston

No. 24—Matthew Persen House  
Standing on one of four cor-  
ners which boast the location of  
four of the historic houses of  
Kingston, is the Matthew Persen  
house, corner of John and Crown  
streets.

In the days of the War of In-  
dependence, Matthew Persen  
maintained a public house in this  
structure, and undoubtedly there  
are many legends that could be  
told of the old days in this place.  
If the person could be found who  
could relate them.

As for the Persen family—an  
old paper records the coming to  
this section of one Jan Hendricks  
Persen or Persen who was a sol-  
dier, perhaps a sergeant, in the  
Netherlands Service. It tells  
further that he married Anna  
Persen and settled in Wiltwyck.  
It was this hardy old soldier of  
that Matthew Persen claimed as  
his ancestor.

Another old record speaks of  
Matthew Persen as "a rich old  
man who had many namesakes."  
This would lead us to believe  
that the keeper of the public  
house was a public house, but it

is a pleasant task to imagine the  
merry times that the old citizens  
of Wiltwyck must have enjoyed  
within the walls of the old Mat-  
thew Persen house.

Freeman Photo

## Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE LUCKER

NEW YORK.—There is an in-  
credible liar down in the Vil-  
lage, but his fantasies are told with  
such charming conviction and ro-  
mantic flavor that one is persuaded  
to accept them as fact, until—sud-  
denly, you come upon irrefutable  
proof, that he is fictionizing again.  
Nevertheless, there is a place for  
him in this too-factual world  
where, as someone has said, adults  
are the only ones who believe in  
fairy tales.

The story that clings most per-  
sistently to memory and falls most  
melodiously on the ears is the one  
concerning the clown and his little  
pet pigeon. My friend, the liar,  
swore solemnly that this tale was  
true:

There was once a poor clown liv-  
ing in New York whose only pos-  
sessions were a little lame daugh-  
ter and a pigeon. He loved the  
child's laughter and he adored the  
little bird, but poverty and want  
drove him into the street, finally,  
to do a thing which seemed to him  
the very act of a Judas.

There was no bread in the cup-  
board, and bread he must have  
for his child, so, weeping bitterly,  
he went to the market place, with  
his pigeon in a cage, and offered  
to let a rich man set it free for a  
coin.

The rich man, pleased with the  
idea, tossed the poor clown some  
silver, carefully drew the bird  
from the cage, and flung it high  
into the air. The old clown con-  
tinued to weep bitterly. In his  
heart he felt that he had betrayed  
a trust and forsaken a true friend,  
even though the friend was a bird.

As he walked along the street,  
suddenly there was a familiar coo-  
ing and the pigeon lit on his shoul-  
ders. Delighted he went to other  
rich men in the marketplace and  
permitted them to free the bird—  
for a price. At the end of the day  
he had more than a hundred coins.  
Happily he trudged home, with his  
bird safely in the cage. Then, with  
the money, he secured the ser-  
vices of a famous surgeon, who  
saved his little daughter's life, and  
all lived happily. If not forever, at  
least for a long time.

## WELL, New York has many marketplaces, its streets and its buildings are nesting places for thousands of pigeons, and there are plenty of people who would be charmed with the idea of free- ing a bird, even for a price. I thought the story was a dandy. But, alas and alack, the late Rich- ard L. Davis tells the same tale in "Lances Down," placing the scene in Moscow during the Red Revolution.

## Sundown Stories

The Willing Zebras

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE little gnome-like man, Willy  
Nilly, and Top Notch, the  
rooster, had gone to call on the  
zebras who were staying in the  
Empty House.

The Puddle Muddlers still called  
it the Empty House although it  
was anything but that now. It was  
filled with wild animals from the  
Wild Animal Show. They were  
staying here for the winter while

their owner was fixing up their  
own winter quarters, and before  
it was time for them to start out  
with the show in the spring.

Just as they approached the part  
of the house which had been fixed  
up for the zebras Rip, the dog,  
joined them.

Willy Nilly knocked at the door  
and then went inside. The zebras  
were not in their big room. They  
had gone down the runway to their  
yard.

"Hello," said Willy Nilly, as he  
looked down at them.

"Hello," they answered, but  
they spoke indifferently. They  
turned away after this, and Top  
Notch said to Willy Nilly: "I don't  
like them nearly so well as I do  
the hippopotamus. He is much  
more friendly."

"Now we really don't know,"  
said Willy Nilly.

"Well, we know the hippo is  
friendly, don't we?" asked Top  
Notch.

"Yes, we certainly know that,"  
replied Willy Nilly.

"And these striped creatures  
don't seem to be."

"Ah," said Willy Nilly, "that's  
the point. They don't seem to be, but  
maybe they are." Then he called  
down: "Would you give my rooster  
and my dog a ride?"

"We're willing to do that," said  
one of the zebras, in quite an un-  
willing tone of zebra voice.



## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 31.—The regular meeting of Boy Scout Troop 26 will be held this evening.

A recent meeting of the Dorcas Society the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. William Gurney; vice president, Mrs. Scott Vining; secretary, Mrs. Ellsworth Doyle; treasurer, Mrs. B. T. Van Aken; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Groves; missionary treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth.

A social and card party will be held in Anderson school on the (lay) Road at 8:30 Thursday evening, February 3. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Priscilla Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Edgar Lewis at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Ralph Atkins will be hostesses.

The Dorcas Society is planning a card party to be held in the church hall on Thursday evening, February 17.

All members of the Ladies' Aid Society and Dorcas Society, who are willing to help clean the Reformed Church parsonage, are asked to be at the parsonage at 10 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and at 10 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. They are asked to bring cloths and pails.

The monthly business meeting of the Lpworth League will be held at the home of William Clark at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Members are asked to note the change in the day of meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Short of Newburgh were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold its regular business meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Jordan. Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Edith Schryver will be the hostesses.

## What Legislature Is Doing Today

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 31 (P).—Today in New York's legislature:

Both Senate and Assembly meet at 5:30 p. m. for action on large calendars of the 1933 session.

Vote slated in both houses on Governor Lehman's proposal to extend unemployment insurance law benefits to persons earning more than \$3,000 annually.

**ACCORD**

Accord, Jan. 31.—The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will hold an evening of games at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Devos on Tuesday evening.

John L. Schoonmaker, who has been ill with grip is improving.

Mrs. L. M. Decker has been ill with a heavy cold.

Speaking of clothes, most old-timers can remember the day when the average American girl was half starch.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

**YOU MIGHT have to say goodbye to a lot of money because of a "trusted employee" one of these days unless you**

**ETNA-IZE**

A Fidelity Bond written by The Etna Casualty & Surety Company of Hartford, Conn. is the best way to protect yourself against loss through employee's dishonesty.

**Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY**

Representing all leading Insurance Companies

## On the Radio Day by Day

By C. E. SOUTHERLAND

Time to Eastern Standard.

New York, Jan. 31 (P).—Masterpieces of theatrical literature, dating back to the earliest days and covering the years through present-time Broadway, are to be depicted in a new dramatic series for WEAF-NBC. Adapted and produced by Elinor Davis of the NBC staff, each program, under the title "Great Plays," will be put on in a manner simulating the period from which the play was taken. Opening date is February 26, with "The Birds" by Aristophanes. The idea is to trace the development of the drama from its beginning.

### TUNING IN TONIGHT (MONDAY):

TALKS—WJZ-NBC 10:30, Radio Forum, Sen. E. D. Thomas on "The Merchant Marine Labor Problem;" WOR-MBS 11:15, Sen. Homer T. Bone on "The Neutrality Question."

WEAF-NBC—8, Burns and Allen; 8:30, Richard Crooks, tenor; 9, Fibber McGee; 9:30, Phil Spitalny's Girls; 10, Marek Weber Concert; 12, Lani McIntire Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—7:15, Arthur Godfrey; 8, Tish Dramatization; 8:30, Pick and Pat; 9, Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland on "Green Light;" 10, Wayne King Waltz; 10:30, Drama, Brave New World.

WJZ-NBC—7, Music Is My Hobby; 7:45, Tina Rossi, French Tenor; 8, Melody Puzzles; 8:30, Grand Hotel; 9, Philadelphia Orchestra "Vienna Night;" 10, Warden Lawes Program.

### WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC—2 p. m., Fun in Music; 2:45, Broadcast from MacGregor Arctic Expedition; 6, Science in the News.

WABC-CBS—2:30, School of the Air; 3:30, Cincinnati Symphony Children's Concert; 4:45, Rep. Knute Hill on "Possibilities of Columbia River Development."

WJZ-NBC—1:45, Rochester Civic Orchestra; 2:30, Music Guild, 4, International Air Show.

### MONDAY, JAN. 31

**WEAF-600k**

6:00—Radio News

6:15—Top Hat

6:30—News; J. Edwards

6:45—Rabel Shultz

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy

7:15—Uncle Sam

7:30—N. Y. on Parade

7:45—Burns and Allen

8:00—Richard Crooks

8:15—Fibber McGee

8:30—Hour of Charm

8:45—Contested Program

9:00—For Men Only

9:15—Orchestra

9:30—Orchestra

9:45—Flood Relief

10:00—Flood Relief

**WJZ-700k**

6:00—Uncle Sam

6:15—News

6:30—Zairi Blazers

6:45—Sports

7:00—Answer Man

7:15—Gone Ranger

7:30—Charities

7:45—Vocal Varieties

8:00—Commentator

8:15—Rabel Shultz

8:30—Musical Cartoons

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### UNION CENTER

Union Center, Jan. 31.—Ralph Wells returned to Cobleskill Sunday. He spent several days last week with his parents and attended the horticultural show in Kingston.

Mrs. A. Mackey and daughter, Vera, of Kingston, called on Mrs. J. Wells Wednesday.

Mrs. L. G. Douglas is spending several weeks visiting relatives in Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler entertained a few guests Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Fowler's birthday.

**Range Oil Kerosene**

—AND—

**SAM STONE**

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

## Looking Over Fine Exhibits



The boys of New York state are the judges as well as growers of apple as those who visited the exhibit of apples shown by the boys at the State Horticultural Society's convention at the state armory here this week. Here looking over one of the fine exhibits are (left to right) Kenneth Taber, Milton, superintendent of the pumkin exhibit at the show, L. S. Anderson of the Hudson Experimental Station and one of the judges of the exhibit, and (right) Small, a plant manager of the Ulster County Farm Bureau.

### MODENA

Modena, Jan. 31.—The Ladies Aid Society of the Modena Methodist Church will serve a portion supper, and present an entertainment, "Dancing Board Minstrels," Wednesday evening, February 16, in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. A silver collection will be taken. Committee in charge is Mrs. Emory Cline, Mrs. Ralph Tucker, Mrs. Myron Shultz, Mrs. Preston Paltledge.

A meeting of the committee serving the roast-beef supper for Modena Rod and Gun Club Tuesday evening, February 1, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, met Wednesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ward's. Other on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Weyant Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Ryszard Wager, Mrs. Lilian Paltledge, Mrs. Marian Palmer, Mr. A. D. Wager and Mrs. Chas. Ward.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press

Housing. Senate puts a job anti-lending inhibitor to consider housing bill.

Appropriations. House debates District of Columbia supply bill.

Naval House. Committee begins hearings on increased shipbuilding program.

Farm Conference. Committee meets agreement on crop control bill.

Nomination. Senate subcommittee considers nomination of Robert H. Jackson to be solicitor general.

## FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

**Troubles.**

Elizabeth, N. J.—Joe Jackson was charged with disorderly conduct because he lost a nickel and parked an auto in the wrong spot.

In proper sequence, Joe dropped the nickel and it rolled under a parked auto. To recover the coin, Joe pushed the auto forward into a prohibited zone.

"Now push it back," said a policeman.

Joe said "no." Result: Jail.

**Tippec.**

Pendleton, S. C.—Pendleton's 32 telephone subscribers just adore watching that III wheel go around.

When the new dial system was installed, 1,000 calls went through the board in three hours.

**Puffed Up Pup.**

Biko, Nev.—When D. G. M. Brice's mumps besetged family noted a marked swelling on the face of Tubby, their dog, they were not surprised.

Four of the younger members of the family have contracted the illness. All, including Tubby, are convalescing nicely.

**Giant "Hay-Jine."**

Kennett, Wyo.—Seven thousand elk went on relief today.

U. S. forestry employees fed tons of hay to the herd, driven by hunger from snow-laden peaks in the wild Jackson Hole country.

**WINTER DRIVING HINT**

**KEEP RIGHT**

No. 9

If you intend to make a right turn on a slippery street, get to the right side of the road 2 blocks before you make the turn. Thus you will have no one to your right to skid into you.

**AND TO GET THE RIGHT WINTER GASOLINE**

**SWITCH TO RICHER**

**RICHFIELD**

THE SAFE and SAVE GASOLINE

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR BOOKLET ON WINTER DRIVING HINTS

Ulster Distributing Co.  
P.O. Box 1002, P.O. 4073, Kingston, N. Y.

During January Sales . . .

**BUY FOR CASH AND SAVE**

Use a "Personal" Loan . . .

Take advantage of PERSONAL'S complete loan service and borrow the cash you need on your choice of loan plans.

Take advantage of the convenience "PERSONAL" credit offers and repay your loan in small monthly amounts.

Have only ONE place to pay—instead of many—and save time and trouble.

Ask for FREE booklet. Come in or phone NOW!

**PERSONAL LOANS up to \$300**

**PERSONAL FINANCE CO.**

1100 No. 2 Newberry Bldg., Room No. 2  
319 Wall St. Delano R. Ellis, Mgr.  
Phone 3470, Kingston, N. Y.

*the light that cheers*

It's a friendly glow . . . that lighted Chesterfield. It brings pleasure and comfort to men wherever they are.

That refreshing Chesterfield mildness . . . that appetizing Chesterfield taste and aroma . . . makes a man glad he smokes.

**Chesterfield**

... they light the way to MORE PLEASURE

Weekly Radio Features  
LAWRENCE TIBBET  
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ  
PAUL WHITEMAN  
DEEMS TAYLOR  
PAUL DOUGLAS



## McAuliffe Opens New Funeral Home

Joseph McAuliffe, local mortician and funeral director, who recently purchased the estate of Charles Schermerhorn, the large two-story and basement residence at the corner of Pearl and Green streets, has completed interior renovations that provide a modern funeral chapel. Mr. McAuliffe is now installing the latest equipment in the preparation room and within a few weeks the completed funeral home will be thrown open for public inspection.

Chapel space will permit Mr. McAuliffe to care for two funerals simultaneously. The large room, which has been tastefully decorated, provides ample space for the development of one of the finest funeral homes in the city. Improvements will be made to the exterior of the building as soon as the weather permits. The funeral home will be located and the grounds will be landscaped.

## NEW PALTZ LAD GETS TEN DAYS FOR PETIT LARCENY

Timothy Doherty, 17, of 25 W. Palitz, was arrested at Forest Glen by Corporal Baker and arraigned before Justice Joseph DeLo on a charge of petit larceny. The justice committed him to the House of Correction for ten days.

## DIED

DEWEY. At Kingston, N. Y., January 31, 1932, Grace Merrihew Dewey, beloved wife of Ralph E. Dewey and devoted mother of R. Maurice, Ernest A. L. Eva, Ruth L. Dewey at Kingston, N. Y.

Funeral will be held from her late residence in Kingston, N. Y., on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, 78 Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

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## Local Death Record

The death of Mrs. Charles Atkinson, formerly Mayne Denike of Kingston, has called her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Purvis, of 12 Pine street, to Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Beila Verboom, wife of Abraham Verboom of Wawarsing, died at the Kingston Hospital Friday and her funeral was held Sunday at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson. Burial was in Wawarsing cemetery.

New Palitz, Jan. 31.—The funeral of John Yeaple was held Friday afternoon at the funeral home of Vandelyn T. Pine. The Rev. George Wallachinger, of the Reformed Church, officiated. The bearers were Daniel Shaw, James L. LeFevre, Webb Killion, Harry Gregory, Fred Smith and Warren Tamney. Burial was in the New Palitz Rural Cemetery.

New Palitz, Jan. 31.—The funeral of Mason Rose was held in Friends Church at Tilton on Sunday, January 23. Mr. Rose's death was caused by an automobile accident in New Jersey. He is survived by his wife, Jennie Van Kleeck Rose, and three children, Virginia, Edna May and Chester DeWitt; also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose of New Palitz. Mr. Rose lived in New Palitz before going to New Jersey. Burial was in Pantekill Cemetery, Ellenville.

Mrs. Lena Glennon of Ellenville died at her home Friday morning, aged 70 years. Surviving are two sons, Margaret Lovejoy and Leo V. Glennon. Four years later and Mrs. Anna Winters of Ellenville went with Ernest A. Kelly, residing in Kingston, N. Y., in 1921 he died at the Kingston Hospital. His funeral was held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, 78 Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, 78 Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

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## Woods Stricken At His Store

Eugene J. Woods, 39, of 78 Pine Grove Avenue, died suddenly Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock. Mr. Woods, who for 22 years was in the employ of the Derrenbacher Ice Cream Company, but for the past two years was the proprietor of a grocery and lunch store on Hoffman street opposite the municipal auditorium, was stricken with a heart attack while he was taken to his home on Pine Grove Avenue, and a physician was hastily summoned. He died, however, shortly after medical aid arrived. Mr. Woods purchased the interests of the late Paul Force, who for some years conducted the grocery and lunch store until his death several years ago, and Mr. Woods since carried on a successful business. He was a life long member of St. Mary's Church. Mr. Woods is survived by his wife, the former Anna Catherine Costello; one son, Donald; three sisters, Mrs. Louise McNamara, of Kingston, Mrs. Catherine Russell, of Plainfield, N. J., and Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and one brother, James Woods, of this city. He was a son of the late James and Mary Gallagher Woods.

The funeral will be held from the residence Tuesday morning at 8:45 o'clock, thence from St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

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## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JACQUES

## Ten-Point Decline In Industrials During Last Week

Chimexing a week in which industrial shares registered a ten-point decline on the Dow-Jones average—the widest decline since the week ended November 29—industrials scored a drop of 0.52 point Saturday, closing at 120.14. Ralls showed a slight average gain of 0.10 point for the day, to 27.45; utilities were off 0.10, to 13.05. Trading was light, with 430,000 shares being dealt in.

Bonds were weak and the principal downward trend, known changes in the condition of trade and industry during the week do not justify the continued weakness in industrials shown particularly toward the last of the week.

A glance at the record for the past three weeks shows that out of the 18 days of trading industrial stock averages showed a decline on all but five of them.

Apparently the progress, or lack of progress, of affairs in Washington of late, is the most probable cause for the more pronounced weakness shown by the securities representing the industry of the country.

The President's statement at a press conference last week, opposing the linking of wage cuts to price reductions, was especially disturbing to market sentiment. The doubt that exists in business circles is reflected in the fact that many corporations of late have elected to reduce or omit entirely current dividends.

Deere & Co., second largest concern engaged in the manufacture of farm implements, showed net earnings for the year 1931 totaling \$14,956,476, bettering 1930 by 28 per cent and only 1 1/2 per cent under 1929, their peak year. At the same time the company shows large increases on inventories and accounts receivable, and bank borrowings of nearly \$8,000,000, indicating why the company deferred payment of dividends on common last week.

With advance in wage costs averaging 15 to 18 per cent, lower mark-ups in selling prices and year-end inventory adjustments, earnings of the large department store groups for 1931 are expected to be materially lower than in 1930.

The frosted foods companies showed a record expansion the past year. General Foods plans to increase its outlets from 5,900 to 4,500 by the end of next winter and Honor Brand Corp. will further increase its 2,000 outlets.

New England Telephone & Telegraph had net of \$7,838,737, or \$5.88 a share for the year ended December 31. Comparing with \$8,877,523, or \$6.66 a share in previous year.

National Steel Corp. shows net of \$2,580,925 for December 31 quarter, compared with \$4,628,722 a year ago.

It is estimated that the Pennsylvania Railroad will show net income of around \$27,275,000 for 1931. Comparing with \$28,742,092 in preceding year. The final quarter of 1931 showed a sharp decline.

New York Curb Exchange QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

American Cynamid B. . . . . 24  
American Gas & Electric . . . . . 23  
American Superpower . . . . . 78  
Associated Gas & Elec. A. . . . . 178  
Bliss, E. W. . . . . 734  
Cities Service . . . . . 178  
Electric Bond & Share . . . . . 778  
Excella Aircraft & Tool . . . . . 104  
Equity Corp. . . . . 54  
Ford Motor Ltd. . . . . 54  
Gulf Oil . . . . . 38  
Humble Oil . . . . . 614  
Hudson Bay Mtn. & Smelt . . . . . 24  
International Petro. Ltd. . . . . 204  
Lehigh Coal & Navigation . . . . . 394  
Newmont Mining Co. . . . . 554  
Niagara Hudson Power . . . . . 78  
Pennroad Corp. . . . . 214  
St. Regis Paper . . . . . 54  
Standard Oil of Kentucky . . . . . 124  
Technicolor Corp. . . . . 174  
United Gas Corp. . . . . 34  
United Light & Power A. . . . . 24  
Wright Hargraves Mines . . . . . 84

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues for the week ended January 29 were:

T. S. Steel . . . . . 122,000  
Met. Steel . . . . . 121,000  
Chrysler . . . . . 114,000  
Gen. Motors . . . . . 112,000  
Ana. Copper . . . . . 106,000  
Yel. Truck . . . . . 91,000  
T. S. Rubber . . . . . 77,000  
E. I. du Pont . . . . . 69,000  
N. Y. Central . . . . . 70,000  
Rep. Steel . . . . . 68,000  
Int. Nickel . . . . . 63,000  
Keenecott . . . . . 54,000  
Radio . . . . . 52,000  
Gulf Aircraft . . . . . 48,000  
Boc. Airplane . . . . . 44,000

Weather Reports Received

San Francisco, Jan. 31 (AP)—Radio operators aboard ships in the Pacific Ocean broke a 72-hour silence insofar as the San Francisco Weather Bureau was concerned today and heralded rain and moderate gales for most of the west coast. A conference reportedly was being planned to discuss the situation of the radio operators, who have said they regarded the sending of weather reports at 4 a. m. daily as a thankless and payless job. Meteorologists had been severely handicapped by the silence of the radio operators. Resumption of the reports yesterday followed a request by officers of the Radio Telegraphists' Association.

The Men's Club of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will play a regular league football game with the team from the Church of the Comforter Tuesday evening at the church. All members of the Club are urged to be present.

Asked to Register Pupils

Superintendent B. C. Van Ingen said this morning that parents who plan to have their children enter the grammar schools for the first time should register the children at the schools this week. It is desired to have all new pupils registered this week so that they can begin their studies.

Presby-Congregational

The First Presbyterian church will play the Congregationalists tonight at 8 o'clock. The game is to be held at the Presbyterian court.

## Reed Takes Place As Newest Justice Of Supreme Court

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—A crawling recovery today lifted stock market leaders fractions to 2 points at the best.

The ticker tape barely moved at times. Extreme advances were reduced in numerous cases near the final hour. Transfers were at the rate of about 800,000 shares.

Steels, aided by the announcement of new navy orders, pointed the way for selected rails, coppers, motors, aircrafts and specialties. A slight dip in this week's steel mill operations had been forecast and failed to disturb the list to any appreciable extent.

Some stimulus was derived from the ability of secondary carriers to edge forward. Commodities also were favored after a hesitant start.

Frontiers in the advance were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, Crucible, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Anaconda, Chrysler, General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Consolidated Rubber, Public Service of N. J., Westinghouse, DuPont, Allied Chemical, Montgomery Ward, Continental Baking "A," Allis Chalmers, Eastman Kodak, Crown Cork, Philip Morris and Standard Oil of N. J.

Inclined to hang back were American Telephone, Western Union, Deere and National Steel.

Quotations by Parker & McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 street.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Air Reduction . . . . . 47 1/2  
A. M. Byers & Co. . . . . 15 1/2  
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp. . . . . 42 1/2  
Allis-Chalmers . . . . . 70 1/2  
American Can Co. . . . . 21 1/2  
American Car Foundry . . . . . 21 1/2  
American & Foreign Power . . . . . 17 1/2  
American Locomotive . . . . . 40 1/2  
American Smelt. & Ref. Co. . . . . 140 1/2  
American Sugar Ref. Co. . . . . 10 1/2  
American Tel. & Tel. . . . . 140 1/2  
American Tobacco, Class B . . . . . 10 1/2  
American Radiator . . . . . 11 1/2  
Anaconda Copper . . . . . 20 1/2  
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe . . . . . 34 1/2  
Associated Dry Goods . . . . . 6 1/2  
Auburn Auto . . . . . 4 1/2  
Baldwin Locomotive . . . . . 8 1/2  
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. . . . . 8 1/2  
Bethlehem Steel . . . . . 54 1/2  
Briggs Mfg. Co. . . . . 21 1/2  
Burrhus Adding Mach. Co. . . . . 16 1/2  
Calumet, Hecla Mines . . . . . 7 1/2  
Canadian Pacific Ry. . . . . 7 1/2  
Case, J. I. . . . . 30  
Cerro de Pasco Copper . . . . . 30  
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . . . 32 1/2  
Chrysler Corp. . . . . 52 1/2  
Coca Cola . . . . . 11 1/2  
Columbia Gas & Electric . . . . . 7 1/2  
Commercial Solvents . . . . . 8  
Commonwealth & Southern . . . . . 11 1/2  
Consolidated Edison . . . . . 21 1/2  
Consolidated Oil . . . . . 9  
Continental Oil . . . . . 28 1/2  
Continental Can Co. . . . . 30 1/2  
Cora Products . . . . . 59 1/2  
Curtis Wright A. Stock . . . . . 13 1/2  
Del. & Hudson R. R. . . . . 14 1/2  
Eastman Kodak . . . . . 130  
Electric Power & Light . . . . . 9  
E



## HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBERT COONE

**HOLLYWOOD**—Plenty has been written about the Lubitsch touch, the Capra magic, the DeMille flair for spectacle, the Rouben Mamoulian artistry and so on. Today's consideration, for a change, is of Bacon "salad dressing."

Lloyd Bacon, our condiment mixer, is not a director about whose "touch" the critics rave. In early circles there is room for doubt that his name is mentioned even casually. But in the studio business office, where Art is just a nickname for a guy named Arthur, and figures are black or red but always cold, the salad dressing tale: "The Life of Emile Zola" which is a grossing less than "Submarine D-1," which is Bacon.

That is nothing new in pictures, of course. Bacon would be the last man to suggest that "Submarine D-1" is a better picture than "Zola." Bacon acknowledges, but not humbly, that he is a "commercial" director.

**The Ingredients**

"It's safer," he says, content to let the other fellow make the prestige picture. A prestige picture, in case you haven't heard, is one that costs a lot of money which may or may not be returned. A commercial picture can cost a lot, too, but it's less of a gamble. Which brings us to Bacon "salad dressing."

We just mix up the ingredients so there's something in the picture to appeal to all ages," he explains. "Love, drama, action, comedy—sometimes music and dancing—and we don't slight hokum, which is always great box-office. I figure if a picture will draw the kids, it's a hit. Because the little fellows will

want to go, and they'll take mama and papa. That's three tickets sold instead of one."

Son of the late Frank Bacon of "Lightnin'" fame, the director has been through the mill of show business and movie life, first as actor, later as writer and gag man, finally as director. He stopped acting when he decided Bacon was close kin to Ham, and greying temples wouldn't handicap a man behind the camera. Also, there was something in the thought that an actor, be he ever so good, was dependent on the director for proper presentation. A director, familiar with "salad dressing," could always work out his own success.

**Colorful Fellow**

Among directors, besides a reputation for consistent box-office success—and some really worthy pictures to boot—Bacon has the record for clothes-consciousness and extent of wardrobe. He goes for colors—vivid green topcoat, pink or blue or orange shirts, checkered coats—and the effect is a sartorial rainbow.

After lunch at the Lakeside golf club the other day, Bacon, in passing, dropped a quarter into a slot machine. The thing paid off 10-to-1. "A windfall for Hap's bank," he chuckled. (Hap is his month-old son, Frank.)

But it seemed, more than that like a box-office symbol.

## OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

Some wide awake insurance man some years ago, through painstaking research work, discovered this fact: that out of 100 young men 65 years old, when they get to be the age of 65—56 of them will be dead.

54 of them will be dependent upon their relatives and friends or charitable institutions to take care of them.

3 will just barely be making a living.

4 will be pretty well-to-do.

1 will be rich.

Then, coupled with that mass of figures, here is another one by Dun and Bradstreet that came out many years ago:—Out of 100 men that enter into business, at least 75 per cent of them fail; only 5 per cent make good.

What are you going to do about it?

The enthusiastic teetotaler never misses an opportunity to point a moral. He met the village vicer who, in his sober moments, was dog fancier. As they walked together the teetotaler inquired:

Teetotaler—Did you know giving a pup whiskey stopped its growth?

Topper—Yes, I tried it.

Teetotaler—What happened?

Topper—The pup died.

Teetotaler—Wasn't that a lesson to you?

Topper (with a solemn grin)—Yes, it taught me never to waste good whiskey on a dog.

This is the first time we have seen this moral lesson in verse: "The Dollar and the Cent."

A big silver dollar and a little brown cent.

Rolling along together they went, rolling along the smooth sidewalk.

When the dollar remarked—for the dollar can talk: "You poor little cent, you cheap little mite."

I'm bigger and more than twice as bright.

I'm worth more than you a hundredfold.

And written on me in letters bold, is the motto drawn from the pious creed.

"In God we trust," which all can read.

"Yes, I know," said the cent, "I'm a cheap little mite, and I know."

I'm not big, nor good, nor bright and yet," said the cent, with a meek little sigh—"You don't go to church as often as I."

Aunt Sue—Junior, did you take your cough medicine regularly at school the way the doctor said?

Junior—No, Jimmie Smith likes it and he gimme two apples for it. Here's one I saved for you!

**Read It Or Not.**

The largest bank in the world, from point of deposits, is the Midland Bank, Ltd., London, \$2,071,518,717. Our Federal Reserve is next with deposits of \$1,909,752,699.

Barber—Was your tie red when you came in here?

Man—No, it wasn't.

Barber—Gosh, I must have cut your throat!

Man—So your new wife has been married four times and you've only been married twice?

Friend—That's right. She's still two chumps ahead of me.

It takes a lot of the thrill out of finding a large pearl in a fresh oyster when one learns it is the fling out of his tooth.

No wonder the hired man was puzzled:

Missouri farmer was trying to waken his new hired man at 1 a. m.

Hired Man—What are you going to do today, boss?

Farmer—Harvest oats.

Hired Man—Are they wild?

Farmer—There's nothing wild about them that I know of. Why do you ask?

Hired Man (looking puzzled) if they're not wild, why do we have to sneak up on them in the dark?

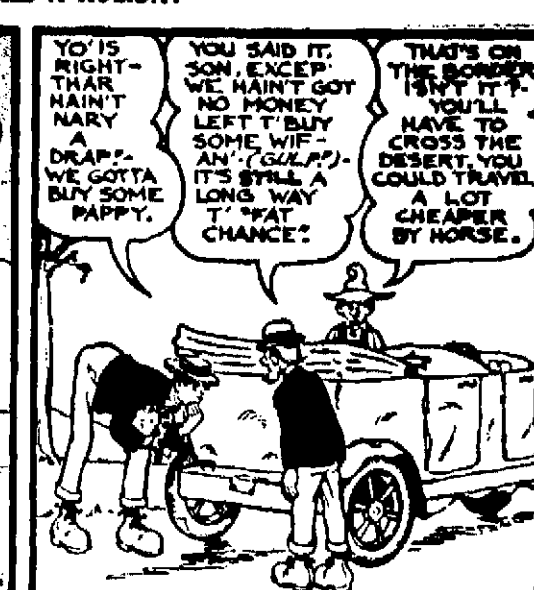
The Moke Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

## U'L ABNER

UNHAPPY THAT THE BOTTLE CONTAINS NITRO-GLYCERINE, DEADLINE OF HIGH EXPLOSIVES, U'L ABNER PREPARES TO POUR IT INTO THE OVER-HEATED ENGINE.



## DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY



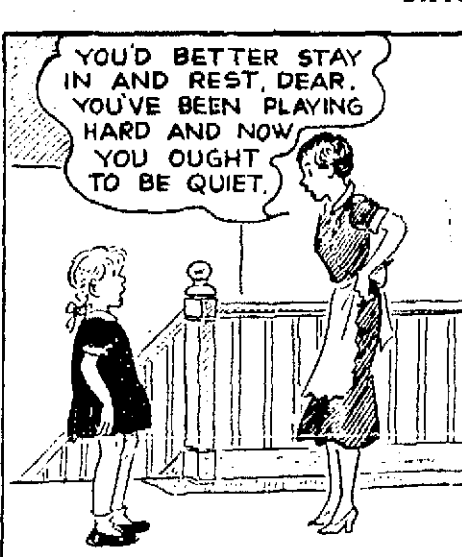
## By AL CAPP



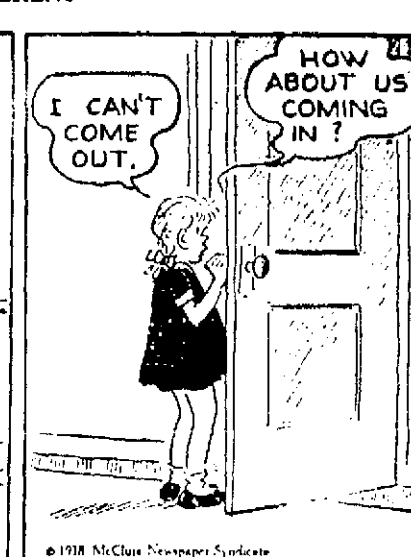
## HEM AND AMY



## DIFFERENT



## By Frank H. Beck.



## At The Theatres

Broadway: "Hollywood Hotel"

Glittering best describes the latest musical opus to invade the Broadway Theatre for it shines with stupendous settings, talent and a general air of the spectacular. Filled with songs, stars of the screen, and radio, columnists and much comedy, the production is a cross between a radio broadcast and a swing session conducted by the popular Benny Goodman and his band. Dick Powell has one of his best roles as the romantic interest and supporting him are Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Johnnie Davis, Frances Langford, Ken Niles and Alan Mowbray. Appropriate comedy for the occasion is furnished by Hugh Herbert and Glenda Farrell. It is one of the most entertaining extravaganzas ever to come out of Hollywood with catchy tunes and glamorous scenic effects adding to the enjoyment. Benny Goodman just about steals the show with his versatile orchestra and his swing music is tops in the new rhythm of the day.

**Kingston:** "Love and Hisses." The long and profitable radio feud between Maestro Ben Bernie and Columba Walter. Winchell reaches a new high in this energetic musical comedy offering from the sound stage of 20th Century-Fox. Some of the season's most pertinent chit-chat is found in the dialogue and the producers have dressed the show into a lavish spectacle that offers well done chorus numbers, well sung love songs and the enjoyable banter between Winchell and Bernie. Added to the cast is Simone Simon who contributes her most engaging performance and of special interest to Kingston audiences is the fact that Chick Chandler does a capable job in a featured role. Here is a light and airy comedy number that has all the necessary ingredients to make it click from start to ending.

**Orpheum:** "Confession" and "Youth on Patrol." Some say that confession is good for the soul but as motion picture entertainment, "Confession" has its bad features. The story concerns a woman with a past and this past has been forgotten until it bobs up and starts causing much misunderstanding, trouble and eventual sorrow. For some reason the play never seems to jell although Kay Francis and Ian Hunter work hard in the main roles. "Youth on Patrol" is the other feature with Gordon Oliver and Mary March.

**Tomorrow**

**Broadway:** Same.

**Kingston:** "A Girl With Ideas" and "Danger Patrol." A newspaper story and a dramatic and unbelievable tale of men who handle nitroglycerine make up the double feature bill at the Kingston. The first concerns a woman who gets control of a newspaper by a trick and the show is a mixture of melodrama, romance, thrills and impossible situations. It's fairly entertaining but hasn't very much to do with newspaper production. Wendy Barrie and Walter Pidgeon head the players. "Danger Patrol" is one of those stories of men who live recklessly and of women who love but for a day. Plane wrecks, explosions, whirlwind action and sacrifice are to be found in this play. John Deak, Harry Carey and Sally Eilers are featured.

**Orpheum:** Same.

**U. S. Army Applications.** Sergeant Jules H. Eggers, U. S. A., now in charge of the U. S. Army recruiting office, post office building, Poughkeepsie, will visit the post office at Kingston on Tuesday, February 1, and every Tuesday thereafter, for the purpose of interviewing desirable applicants for enlistment in the U. S. Army.

**BOILS**

To ease the throbbing pain and help bring boil to head, use NO-SCAR Ointment. McBride Drug Store.

**NO-SCAR**

## IT'S ODD

But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

(U) Science Editor.

New York—When the surface of a lake appears to be covered with dust, if you peer closely you'll see the coating is not dust, but water that doesn't mix with the lake. Then it's time to look



for one of the rarest sights in nature—the "dewbow."

That's rainbow, made of dew-drops lying on the lake water. It's

a rainbow of unusual brilliance and different spread than the rainbow of the heavens.

Richard M. Sutton, of Haverford College, has analyzed a dewbow he saw on Pocono Lake, Pennsylvania, last October.

The lake was glassy in the early morning. At first Mr. Sutton thought it was covered with dust. It was freezing cold and he thought the dust might lie on new ice. A close look showed not a bit of ice. But the surface of the lake was covered with tiny drops of water, undoubtedly dew. The tension of the motionless surface water kept the droplets from mixing with the lake water. Sutton then turned to a position where the sun's rays slanted across the water and saw the dewbow. Its edge was almost at his feet.

In his laboratory he created a similar rainbow with drops of water sprayed on a soot-blackened piece of plate glass.

The Free Soil party, organized in 1848, was the forerunner of the present Republican party.

## NEW PALTZ NEWS

Miss Halstead to Wed

New Paltz, Jan. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Purdy Halstead, Sr., of Newburgh announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Ruth Halstead, graduate of New Paltz Normal School to Cadet Robert Carl Erlenbusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Erlenbusch of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Erlenbusch is a member of the class of 1938 at West Point.

Village Personals

New Paltz, Jan. 31—Mrs. Christine Tschirky, who has been spending some time in Mobile, Ala., with her son, will spend the remainder of the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Vanderlyn T. Pine will be in charge of the program, at the

meeting of The Paltz Club on February 2.

Mrs. William Edwards of South Chestnut street has been entertaining Mrs. John McIntosh and daughter of Gardiner and Miss Ada Johnson of Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Quick have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Blanche Klyne and children of Gardiner.

Dr. Gordon D. McLean has returned to practice at his office.

Miss Alice Hasbrouck spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Van Alst at Wallkill.

At the Village Board meeting on Monday evening the question of zoning the village of New Paltz was presented to the village trustees. The matter will be put before the people for consideration.

There will be a public meeting held in the Grange Hall February

19 in the evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of explaining the zoning proposition.

Mrs. Edmund Dyles, widow of a former Methodist pastor of New Paltz, is spending the winter at Penny Farms, Fla.

Conetta Alist entertained several friends at her home on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Benjamin of West Park were in town on Friday.

John Deavenport of High Falls, graduate of Cornell University, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of Huguenot Grange, O. F., at Highland Thursday night.

Mr. David Faulstich, Mrs. Philip Ayers and Mrs. Lillian Steeles were among those from New Paltz who attended the meeting of the B'nai B'rith Lodge, L. O. E. F., at Highland Thursday night.

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## BIG Balloon Dance

Under the auspices of BLUE SOX A. C.

TONIGHT

AT THE POLISH SCHOOL HALL

DELAWARE AVENUE

Music by BILL SMITH and his ORCHESTRA.

## ORPHEUM

THEATRE Tel. 324

3 SHOWS DAILY SUNDAYS &amp; HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS

SHOW STARTS AT 1:20

Children Anytime 10c Matinee All Seats 15c Evenings All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—TODAY and TUESDAY—2 FEATURES



MIRIAM MARCH GORDON OLIVER in "YOUTH ON PATROL"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—"NEW FACE OF 1937"

## BROADWAY

BROADWAY A WALTER READE THEATRE PHONE 1613

Feature Picture Shown Twice in Afternoon—1:15 - 3:15. Evening at 6:45 - 9:00. Continuous Sat., Sunday, Holidays.

POSITIVELY LAST 2 DAYS - Today, Tomorrow



**Glamorous Network of Love and Laughter**

Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane, Hugh Herbert, Frances Langford

The Hollywood Hotel Program plus Benny Goodman and his Swing Band

Werner Bros. 1st National Picture



STARTS WEDNESDAY



SPECIAL PREVIEW TUESDAY N-I-T-E

## KINGSTON

WALL STREET A WALTER READE THEATRE PHONE 271

Features Shown at 1:15 - 3:30. Evening Shows Start 7:00 and 9:00. Continuous Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.

LAST TIMES TODAY



with CHICK CHANDLER

SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING TONIGHT

Attend the 9 o'clock performance and see the final showing

of "Love and Hisses" and the first showing of

"A GIRL WITH IDEAS"

TOMORROW

2 - Big Features - 2

Bad NEWS WAS Good NEWS TO HER HEART!

A GIRL WITH IDEAS



Wendy Barrie Walter Pidgeon

Co-Feature

DANGER PATROL

JOHN DEAK SALLY EILERS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—"NEW FACE OF 1937"

ASSOCIATED  
PRESS

## P I C T U R E N E W S



**FUTURE COURSE OF PHILIPPINE ISLANDS** for whom Pres. Manuel Quezon wants independence by 1939 instead of in 1945, as provided by the Tydings-McDuffie act, doesn't worry these soldiers back from the "front" after joint war games with American troops.



**SUPPLIES WERE NEEDED** for war maneuvers north of Manila. Because of Japan's invasion of China, some concern over freedom from U. S. has developed in islands.



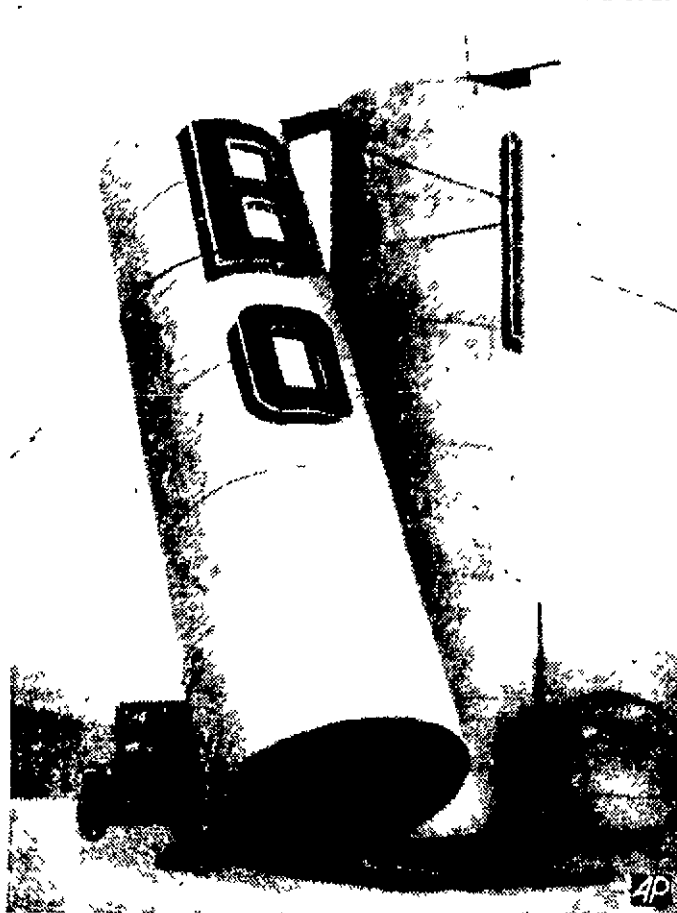
**TWO STRATEGISTS** in the war games in which 20,000 Filipinos shared, are shown.



**AND 'AFTER THE WAR,'** there was music. Members of the National Civic union, a Filipino laborers group, view with anxiety Japan's steady seizure of Chinese territory.



**'NANNY' SHOULD BE 'MAMMY'** in this case, since the mongrel collic "Nanny" is mothering two leopard cubs abandoned by the mother leopard in London zoo.



**WHEN THE WIND WAS OVER,** oil men at Port Washington, N. Y., found this 50,000-gallon tank (empty at the time) tipped, being held partly by catwalk at top.



**STARDOM** in 1938 predict Hollywood film directors for Phyllis Welch, former New York actress, currently a leading lady for Comedian Harold Lloyd. Her "frosted" makeup is due to egg white and other substances familiar to movieland.



**TO THE HUNT RODE HER ROYAL HIGHNESS,** Princess Mary, only sister of England's King George VI, seen with her elder son, Lord Lascelles. The hunt was held at Spofforth, Yorkshire.



**AT 100,** Mrs. Evangeline Bianca of Sharpsburg, Pa., gives to the public this advice for longevity: one meal a day, plenty of rest and a good time. She has never used glasses and believes that people now "live in too fast an age."



**A 'BOBBED' BATTALION OF DEATH** marches in China, where Chinese women of from 16 to 23 years have formed an Amazon army. Cosmetics are forbidden the soldier-girls.



**'13' IS NO HOODOO** for members of the "13" club in London who meet, open umbrellas, walk under ladders, spill salt, etc. Two are Bill Randall and Sir Archibald Ritchie.



**ON SIMPLE FARE FEED MEN** of China gaining strength to resist Japan. Girls in China's Amazon army wear the regulation uniform of men warriors, carry 60-pound packs.



**FOR 'KING WINTER' AN ICE PALACE** seemed necessary, so this sturdy one was built at Montreal, Quebec, as a mecca for snowshoe clubs. It's first ice palace since 1911.



**PAPA** of French film industry is pioneering Louis Lumiere, who recently took part in ceremony honoring dead cinematographers near Paris.



**APPLE (BIG) A DAY** is a good idea for training, thinks Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tigers' star first-sacker. His Miami, Fla., dancing teacher, above, is Gloria Hatrick.



**NUDISTS... WELL, NEARLY** are Emma Lou Sanyal and her little sister, Mary Jo, who are bent on acquiring an all-over tan on the sunny beach of Miami, Fla.

**A World of Opportunity Is Brought to Your Door Daily by Classified Ads**











# BOWLING

Star denotes high single, triple and leg game.

BROWN SERVICE (2)			
Tisio	221	203	174
Brooks	177	181	161
Burger	162	187	146
San Elen	150	180	150
Martin	201	160	192
Ballard	186	200	192
	925	1005	823

NEWBURGH DOUGLASS (1)			
Gordon	200	195	232
Havens	177	181	161
Brooks	162	187	146
Burger	150	180	150
Martin	201	160	192
Ballard	186	200	192
	925	1005	823

JONES DAIRY (2)			
Gordon	200	195	232
Havens	177	181	161
Brooks	162	187	146
Burger	150	180	150
Martin	201	160	192
Ballard	186	200	192
	925	1005	823

NEWBURGH RAYS (1)			
Gordon	200	195	232
Havens	177	181	161
Brooks	162	187	146
Burger	150	180	150
Martin	201	160	192
Ballard	186	200	192
	925	1005	823

SPECIAL MATCH			
Gordon	200	195	232
Havens	177	181	161
Brooks	162	187	146
Burger	150	180	150
Martin	201	160	192
Ballard	186	200	192
	925	1005	823

EMERICK'S RECREATION			
Gordon	200	195	232
Havens	177	181	161
Brooks	162	187	146
Burger	150	180	150
Martin	201	160	192
Ballard	186	200	192
	925	1005	823

KINGSTON VARIETY (3)			
Gordon	200	195	232
Havens	177	181	161
Brooks	162	187	146
Burger	150	180	150
Martin	201	160	192
Ballard	186	200	192
	925	1005	823

KINGSTON FIVE (1)			
Gordon	200	195	232
Havens	177	181	161
Brooks	162	187	146
Burger	150	180	150
Martin	201	160	192
Ballard	186	200	192
	925	1005	823

RECORDS			
Team high, three games, American Legion, 301.			
Team high game, American Legion, 301.			
Individual high, three games, American Legion, 301.			
Individual high game, American Legion, 301.			

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES			
Games	Avg.		
10	18.5		
20	18.5		
30	18.5		
40	18.5		
50	18.5		
60	18.5		
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## Colonials Lose to Celtics by 2, Philadelphia Hebrews Here Wed.

### Bartell Holds Out



Dick Bartell, peppery shortstop of the New York Giants, joined the holdout ranks when he returned his unsigned contract. Bartell, who is shown in the photo, is a former star of the New York Yankees.

## Kelder's Foul Wins Contest For Rosendale

A free throw by Gil Kelder in the last minute of play brought the Rosendale Firemen their first basketball victory of the current season Saturday when they defeated the White Eagles 25-23. The game was one of the most exciting ever played on the Rosendale court. Gil Kelder and Dave Rask were high for the smoke eaters with nine points each. B. Debroski led the Eagles with eight. In the preliminary the Rosendale Juniors defeated the Riffon J. O. U. A. M. by the score of 33 to 12. On Friday night the Firemen travel to Stone Ridge to try to avenge a setback received at the hands of the Grangers and on Saturday night play host to the Riders at Rosendale.

Rosendale			
Kelder, G.	10	10	25
Rask, D.	9	9	25
Debroski, B.	8	8	25
White Eagles			
W. Tartazski, C.	1	1	2
Kennoch, I.	1	1	2
Gilday, C.	2	2	6
B. Debroski, G.	4	4	8
Cooper, C.	3	3	6
P. Tartazski, G.	0	0	0
	11	3	25

White Eagles			
W. Tartazski, C.	1	1	2
Kennoch, I.	1	1	2
Gilday, C.	2	2	6
B. Debroski, G.	4	4	8
Cooper, C.	3	3	6
P. Tartazski, G.	0	0	0
	11	3	25

## Ulster Gun Club Saturday Scores; Monthly Meeting

Four target-wreckers turned out for the regular weekly shooting session at the Ulster County Gun Club range Saturday afternoon. Roswell Coles with 35 out of 50 was tops for the day. The monthly dinner-meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, February 2, at Henry's Tavern, Wall street, at 7:30 p. m. At this meeting plans for the contemplated Ulster county trapshooting league will be discussed. Delegates from the New Paltz and Saugerties clubs have signified that they will be present and members of the local club are urged to attend.

Saturday's scores:			
Roswell Coles	17+19=36		
Maurice Davenport	19+16=35		
Ed Davenport	10+12=22		
Joe Zeeh	21		

## Cooper the Champ Gets \$1,200 Prize

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 31 (AP)—Harry Cooper pocketed \$1,200 and the title of Oakland Open Golf Champion today and headed for new fields. The slender English-born professional yesterday posted a 72-hole total of 275 to set a par-shattering pace for a formidable field. Tied for second place, a stroke behind Cooper, were Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. Y., and Charley Sheppard, Pleasanton, Calif. Hines posted a final 73 after previous cards of 67-67 and 69.

Frank Morgenweck's Colonials failed to slap down the Celtics in their American Basketball League game at the New York Hippodrome Sunday night when the cagers of Kate Smith came out ahead by two points, 31-29.

Confused no little by the strict inter-collegiate rules used at the Hipp, the Kingstonians failed to show the dash and pass work that gave them their top-sided win over the same Shamrock team in the auditorium last week, and their upset by the slight two-point margin marred to some degree their comeback efforts.

Pete Berezan, who was out of form in his Kingston appearance for the Celtics, made 15 points last night to top the scorers for the evening. Phil Rubin made 12 for the Colonials.

Wednesday night, the Colonials will be hosts to the Philadelphia Hebrews at the municipal auditorium.

Last night's scores:

Celtics			
Barenson, F.	6	3	15
Nash, I.	0	1	1
Kellett, C.	1	0	2
Johnson, G.	0	1	1
Kaplan, G.	1	0	2
Bender, J.	1	0	2
Cramer, J.	1	2	4
McGuirk, J.	1	1	3
Total	11	9	31

Colonials			
Posnack, F.	1	1	3
Stanton, I.	1	0	2
Hearn, C.	1	0	2
Rabin, G.	2	3	12
Husta, G.	0	0	0
Dublier, F.	0	1	1
Brown, J.	1	0	2
Total	11	7	29

## College Cage Slates This Week

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—Penn State's sharpshooters, who loped through the early part of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference season without a sign of trouble, face their hardest task of the season this week.

Idle since January 22, when they marked up their third straight conference victory, the Nittany Lions go on the road Friday and Saturday to play two of their most dangerous rivals, Temple and Georgetown.

Both Temple and Georgetown are tied for second with Pittsburgh's Panthers, who won their share of the place Saturday by trouncing Wake Forest 42-10 in the only conference tilt of the week. Each has won two games and lost one. Temple, also doubling up, meets West Virginia at Philadelphia Saturday and from all indications that game will give the Owls the lead if they can get past Penn State.

The Eastern Intercollegiate League also brings out a bit more competition this week after the customary mid-winter examination-time lull. Columbia and Yale clash at New Haven Wednesday and Dartmouth's league leaders visit Philadelphia to play Pennsylvania, the 1937 champion, Saturday.

Penn took a 36-30 setback in last week's only game from the second-place Cornell team, which has won four out of five contests.



## The Weather

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1938  
Sun 11:58, 7:22; m. 5, 5:06.  
Weather, snow.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 40 degrees. The highest point reached on an 11 noon today was 59 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy and much colder tonight and Tuesday. Strong northwesterly winds diminishing tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 29.

Eastern New York—Generally fair and much colder in extreme south and snow flurries with cold waves in north and central portions tonight. Tuesday, fair and colder.



FAIR AND COLDER

### THREE CASES BEFORE JUDGE CAMILLI TODAY

Howard Richardson of 63 West Union street was arrested Sunday by his son, Ralph, and turned over to the police on a charge of disorderly conduct. This morning in police court the hearing was adjourned to Thursday. John Rinn of Albany and Edward Hanson of Brooklyn, both arrested on charges of vagrancy, were given an hour to get out of town.

France formally recognized the upper Nile valley as a sphere of British influence in 1899.

### BUSINESS NOTICES.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON  
Contractors, Builders and Joiners.  
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.  
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

MASTEN & STRUBEL  
Storage Warehouse and Moving.  
742 Broadway. Phone 2212

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE.  
Local—Long Distance Moving—Packing. Modern Padded Vans. Cargo Insurance.  
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.  
84-36 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.  
Moving, Trucking, Storage  
Local and distance. Phone 161.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Kingston News Agency in New York city:

Times Building, Broadway and 42nd street.  
Woolworth Building.  
613 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AUTO REFINISHING  
Auto tops, seat covers, etc. Fender and body work. Mack's Reliable Shop, 100 De St. Tel. 858.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

John Gellner & Son  
Auto Painting  
Oldest Shop in Ulster County  
321 Foxhall Ave., Kingston, N. Y.  
Contractor, Builder and Joiner  
Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.  
Roofing, Waterproofing  
Sheet Metal Work  
Shingles and Roof Coating  
170 Cornell St. Phone 840

### BUSINESS NOTICES.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS—MOVING  
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

WE REPAIR  
All washing machines or any household electrical appliance. Cragan & McLaughlin. Tel. 2365.

METAL WEATHER STRIPPING  
"Lifetime protection."  
E. Wagon, Phone 327-J.

### PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

CHIROPODIST, John J. Kelly.  
256 Wall Street. Phone 429.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist.  
60 Pearl Street. Tel. 764.

**FOOTEX LEG & FOOT EXERCISER**  
An apparatus for treatment of all leg and foot ailments due to impaired circulation, weak or fallen arches, stiffness or pain in the ankles, knees, hips, etc.  
MAXFRED HROBERG  
Physiotherapist and Chiropodist  
6 St. James Street Phone 1251

## Pryor Held On Murder Charge

(Continued from Page One)

was bleeding from the wound; they walked back to their own home.

### Two Teeth Loose.

Two of Pryor's teeth were knocked loose when he was struck by the whiskey bottle.

On returning to their home near Marlborough village Pryor said he went to the village and secured medication for his wife's wounds. After the affair was reported to the State Troopers Dr. William Harris of Marlborough treated the wounds of the woman. Her condition is not serious.

Couner Loston Dubois was called and ordered an autopsy. This examination showed that the heart had been punctured and Howard could not have lived for more than 15 minutes after the stabbing.

The knife with which it is alleged the stabbing was done was recovered by the B. C. I. and is a pocket knife with a blade about three inches long.

### Pryor Talks Freely.

On being arrested Pryor talked freely of the matter and returned to the scene and re-enacted the crime for the Troopers and officers. Pryor came to this locality from Richmond, Va. four or five years ago and Howard came to Ulster county from North Carolina last summer and worked on the George Hudson farm.

Pryor was taken before Justice of the Peace George for arraignment and was held on a charge of murder, second degree, to await action of the grand jury.

Pryor told the Troopers that when Howard swung at him he had stabbed in self defense.

Sheriff Molyneux was notified of the stabbing and sent Deputy Sheriff Arthur Brown to the scene to take photographs.

### Other Winners In Apple Contest

In addition to the winners already announced, in the apple contests at the recent Horticultural Society meeting, there were competitions by individual boys and girls, under 21 years of age and who had not attended college, for plates of apples of different varieties.

Cyril G. Small, assistant Farm Bureau agent, furnishes the following list of winners in this competition:

### Apple Exhibit for Individuals

Baldwin—26 entries, plate of five apples: Anthony Diorio, Milton; Perry Kent, Milton; James K. Lewis, Red Hook; Alfonso Trapani, Highland; John D. Lewis, Red Hook; Milton Barber, Delmar; John Walker, Marlborough; McIntosh—35 entries, plate of five apples: Samuel Youmans, Delmar; John Weaver, Highland; Harold Spore, Delmar; George Hoff, Highland; Perry Kent, Milton; Donato Rutigliano, Highland; Joseph Casey, Marlborough.

Cortland—26 entries, plate of five apples: Anthony Diorio, Milton; Perry Kent, Milton; John D. Lewis, Red Hook; James K. Lewis, Red Hook; Donato Rutigliano, Highland; Stewart Mosher, Highland; Edward Wood, Milton.

Delicious—22 entries, plate of five apples: Covert Woolsey, Highland; Anthony Diorio, Milton; John Walker, Marlborough; Alfonso Trapani, Highland; Joseph Casey, Marlborough; Perry Kent, Milton; George Hoff, Highland.

Northern Spy—13 entries, plate of five apples: Clifford Merzner, Delmar; Covert Woolsey, Highland; Jerry Connel, Highland; Anthony Diorio, Milton; Perry Kent, Milton; Van Valen Mackey, Marlborough; Donato Rutigliano, Highland.

R. L. Greening—15 entries, plate of five apples: Alfonso Trapani, Highland; John D. Lewis, Red Hook; Donald Hegeman, Highland; James K. Lewis, Red Hook; Edward Wood, Milton; Frank Roberto, Highland; Perry Kent, Milton.

Rome Beauty—28 entries, plate of five apples—Ernest Trapani, Highland; Harold Spore, Delmar; Milton Barber, Delmar; Anthony Diorio, Milton; William Donovan, Highland; Cos Trapani, Highland; Fred Gruner, Highland.

### Evening of Games.

The Jewish Women's League of Accord held an evening of games and a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer H. Block on Sunday, January 30. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Chant, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kaplan, Mrs. Tillie Herzowsky, Mrs. Morris Cohen, Mrs. Sarah Friedman, Mrs. J. Moskowitz, Mrs. Rose Kaplan, all of Accord, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scheink, Mrs. Esther Seigel of Kerhonkson. Refreshments were served.

## 'CAN'T PAY, WON'T EAT



John Grotler, 40-year-old unemployed carpenter, answered Cleveland police's knocks on his door and that led to the end of what he called 19 days without food. "I no can pay, I no eat," he told them, adding that his \$2,000 savings ran out early in January.

## SAUGERTIES NEWS

### New Officers for Commerce Group; Festival Endorsed

Saugerties, Jan. 31.—The annual meeting of the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce was held on Thursday evening and the following officers were chosen to serve during the year: W. Hoyt Overbagh was re-elected to head the association for another year with John C. Sauer, first vice president; William F. Kelly, second vice president; George E. DuBois, secretary, and J. W. Frankel, treasurer.

President Overbagh presided at the meeting and delivered his address to the large attendance present. Mr. Overbagh spoke on the efforts made during the year and made suggestions for more cooperation in securing results and advancement for Saugerties during the present year.

An address was made by Lawrence M. Cahill, physical director of the Saugerties schools on "The Reason for Recreation" and spoke at length on advantages and urged the full use of the many privileges offered in this community. Village Trustee Frank S. Tompkins spoke in behalf of Mayor George L. Kerbert, who was unable to be present.

Following the meeting the members enjoyed a turkey dinner which was served in the ball room of the Phoenix Hotel. Between courses songs were sung under the leadership of Richard F. Overbagh, with Clarke Maynard at the piano. The Girls Ensemble gave a program of songs and instrumental numbers were played by boys from the Saugerties High School. At the conclusion of the musical and vocal program the address of Supervisor Robert A. Snyder, who was unable to be present was read by Thomas P. Way, chairman of the Town Recreation Commission.

The Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival was endorsed by the Chamber and voted to cooperate in promoting success. A proposition to increase the membership dues to \$5 per year was approved.

### Daughters of America Installed

Saugerties, Jan. 31.—Deputy State Counselor Teresa Swatholt of Nanuet, N. Y., installed the officers of Imperial Council, No. 16, Daughters of America, at a meeting held in the Mechanics Building on Livingston street. Bessie Wetzel, Jr., past counselor; Anna Dinkler, Jr., associate past counselor; Jennie Brooks, counselor; Gertrude Overbagh, associate counselor; Anna Cook, vice counselor; Annie Lang, associate vice counselor; Mabel Smith, recording secretary; Matilda V. Haneck, associate recording secretary; Eliza Burnett, financial secretary; Louella Cook, associate financial secretary; Margaret Van Etten, treasurer; Leola Whitaker, conductor; Luella Craft, warden; Anna Peters, outside sentinel; Fanny Adsit, inside sentinel; Lewis Robinson, Nellie Williams, Katherine Robinson, trustees.

### May Be Built This Year

Saugerties, Jan. 31.—Reports from the state capital at Albany are to the effect that the much discussed by-pass for the village of Saugerties may be included in this year's State Highway Department's program.

Just what form of by-pass will be built has not been given out, but a number of surveys have been made by highway engineers. One calls for a viaduct from Barclay Heights over the Saugerties creek and the other through the Schroeder property and west of the Mountain View Cemetery.

The Saugerties 9-W construction is looked upon as highly possible, because of the fact that each year the newly constructed highway between Albany and Kingston is included in the state program each year and the only remaining unfinished part lies between Catskill and Kingston.

The building of the Saugerties by-pass would eliminate several bad turns which have caused much trouble in the past years and two years ago the state department sought to include the by-pass on the construction map, but opposition on the part of the business interests defeated the work, which it now appears will proceed.

Last year a petition signed by local citizens was sent to the state highway department seeking immediate action.

### President's Birthday Ball

Saugerties, Jan. 31.—The annual celebration of the President's birthday ball to fight infantile paralysis, under the leadership of local chairman, W. Hoyt Overbagh, of the national committee, was held in the ball room of the Sunset Grill on Barclay Heights on Saturday evening.

The proceeds will be divided between the Warm Springs Foundation and the fund at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston.

### Grand Matron's Visit

Saugerties, Jan. 31.—The grand matron of the grand lodge, New York State Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. Bessie Waters, of Buffalo, accompanied by her staff, will pay a visit to Emmanuel Chapter in this place on April 1. The meeting will be held in the Saugerties Reformed Church, where a banquet will be served by the ladies of the church in the banquet hall. Mrs. Maude C. White, district deputy of the Ulster-Greene district, will have charge of the meeting, which will be attended by many O. E. S. officials and members from the district and elsewhere in the state.

### Schools Receive Money

Saugerties, Jan. 31.—The Saugerties school district, Union Free No. 16, has received the sum of \$26,714.01 and from this amount the sum of \$2,945 is deducted for the teachers' retirement fund, leaving a total of \$23,769.01 for the district. This is the first allocation of the state's monies for the school year.

## Daughter Born To Juliana Today

(Continued from Page One)

would curtail her activities. A national holiday was declared.

In The Hague, eight heralds, accompanied by trumpeters, announced the birth at different parts of the city.

Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard of Lippe-Biesterfeld were married January 7, 1937, at The Hague.

It was officially announced at noon that the condition of Juliana's daughter was good.

### Will Give Names

Prince Bernhard will announce her names later. They are expected to be Wilhelmina Bernhardina Armgard. Prince Bernhard's mother was named Armgard.

An amnesty was proclaimed for army and navy offenders. At Doorn, former Kaiser Wilhelm hoisted the Hohenzollern colors while his adjutant distributed small orange mice to all members of the exiled ruler's staff.

All of the Netherlands was engulfed in orange—balloons, ribbons and flags—within an hour after Gretchen Seydewitz, the palace telephone operator, flashed the news.

A fleet of airplanes scattered pamphlets over The Hague announcing the "Orange sun has risen radiantly."

Brilliantly-carbed heralds rode forth on horseback. The baby was born under the anxious supervision of prim Wilhelmina, who kept beauty specialists away from Juliana and forbade eyebrow plucking during her expectancy.

Prince Bernhard's first thought after learning his wife and baby were well was how soon he would be able to take home movies of his daughter.

A rubber-tired basket chair, cradle, lined with salmon colored silk and topped with ivory tulle, has been waiting for weeks in the newly-built nursery. There also is a playroom, with a gymnasium and tiny movie theatre ready for the little girl.

## Free Diphtheria Clinic on Tuesday

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, has arranged for another in the series of free diphtheria clinics to be held Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the city hall.

Parents who desire their children immunized from the disease should bring them to the clinic that afternoon.

### Industrial Committee Reports on Efforts

Saugerties, Jan. 31.—The Industrial Committee of the Saugerties C. of C. has made the following report through Arthur D. Lamb:

"Your committee, knowing that the lack of suitable industries is the cause of much of the unemployment in this community, has tried to work out a plan to help this condition.

"We have contacted some manufacturers, who are thinking of moving their plants to new locations and while nothing definite has been done, we feel that some progress has been made. In order to have more information on file, we have made a survey of existing conditions. We have contacted the officers of the manufacturers now operating here and have learned from them the number of people they are now employing and the number employed when business conditions were better. We have listed all available factory buildings and floor space.

"By this information we feel we will be in a better position to take advantage of any opportunity that might present itself. All of the manufacturers contacted have gladly given us the information asked for and have offered to cooperate with the chamber in any way. The committee feels that this work should continue and that the chamber should carry on along these lines so that something definite may be accomplished."

## Rev. Armstrong Gives Farewell Sermon on Sunday

The Rev. Mr. Armstrong will preach his first sermon as pastor of the Long Island Church next Sunday morning.



REV. J. N. ARMSTRONG, JR.

The Rev. James L. Armstrong, Jr., preached his farewell sermon as pastor of the Roundout Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning and today he and his family left Kingston for Southampton, L. I., where he has accepted a call to become pastor of the First Presbyterian Church there.

The church was filled with a large attendance of the members of the congregation who had assembled to hear the last words of the popular pastor who had served the church for six years. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Harry G. Smith, organist, rendered an appropriate musical program.

The Rev. Mr. Armstrong assumed his pastorate here in February, 1932, and was installed as pastor of the church on Thursday, May 12, of that year. The Rev. J. Valdemar Moldenhauer, of New York city, preached the installation sermon, while the charge to the minister was delivered by the Rev. Samuel W. Steele, of Amherst, and the charge to the people by the Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis, who had served the church as pastor from 1901 to 1931.

The Rev. Mr. Armstrong's first sermon as pastor of the downtown church was on the topic "The Worst Sin of the American People," and his closing sermon the topic of the members of the church being but colonists in this world with citizenship held in Heaven. The Rev. Mr. Armstrong called attention to the glorious history of the church, during the more than one hundred years that it had been established.

He called upon the people of the church to continue to have the vision of the church's destiny and the purpose for which it had been established. During the last century the church had played an important part in the history of the building of Kingston. The church had numbered and still numbers among its membership many leaders in the religious and civic life of the city.

In closing the Rev. Mr. Armstrong said that the congregation and the church should never forget that its members held citizenship in heaven and should ever strive to bring heaven a little closer to earth than it had ever been before.

With the leaving of the Rev. Mr. Armstrong and his family the downtown church is now without a pastor, and at a congregational meeting held last Thursday the congregation named I. E. Scott, W. C. Kingman, Arthur H. Russell, Hugh McCullough, Albert J. Marks and H. L. Van Deusen, members of the session, as a pastoral committee together with the following members of the congregation, A. S. Staples, Henry Connelly, Fred L. Van Deusen, Everett V. K. Schutt, Charles Terwilliger, Dorr E. Moore, Mrs. Arthur M. Cragin, Mr. M. R. Conant, Mrs. John B. Sherley and Mrs. John R. Monroe.

Mrs. John R. Monroe was also given the power to add to the membership of the committee if desired.

During the time that the pulpit is vacant the committee of the session will arrange to have the pulpit supplied and next Sunday the pulpit will be filled by the Rev. Edward H. Roberts, professor of theology at the Princeton University, who has preached in the local church several times.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. C. J. Heiselman on West Chestnut street.

Thursday evening Miss Myra

Deyo, a specialist in Sunday school work, will speak at a meeting of the faculty of the church school and interested members of the congregation in the chapel.

Saturday afternoon a food sale will be held by the Service Club at the home of Mrs. Charles Terwilliger on Broadway.

The Rev. Mr. Armstrong and his wife have made hosts of friends in Kingston. They have three children, James, Deborah and Mary Louise. Mrs. Armstrong has also been active in church work and in the formation of the Service Club, a group of the younger women of the church.

decorations and favors will meet the Valentine season. R. H. Broughton, president of the Y Couples Club, has announced the following committee: chairman, Mrs. Ralph Hargrave; chairman of general arrangements, Mrs. J. B. Matthews; refreshments, Mrs. E. C. DeWitt; decorations, W. W. Brady, tables and tallies and Robert L. Sisson, publicity.

### "Y" Couples Club Plans Card Party

Plans have been completed by the "Y" Couples Club for a card party to be held Friday evening, February 4, at 8 o'clock in the new gymnasium. The proceeds of this party will be contributed to the "Y" to help pay the cost of the new floor. Numerous palms and floor lamps will be used to decorate the new gym. The table

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## BOSTON POLICE GUARD JAP LINER



A heavy guard of land and harbor police was thrown about the Japanese liner Karpal Maru in Boston harbor as the vessel unloaded cargo from the Far East. Two police boats are shown patrolling up and down the side of the liner. Rumors were afloat that warning of a bombing plot had been received, although police officials refused explanation.

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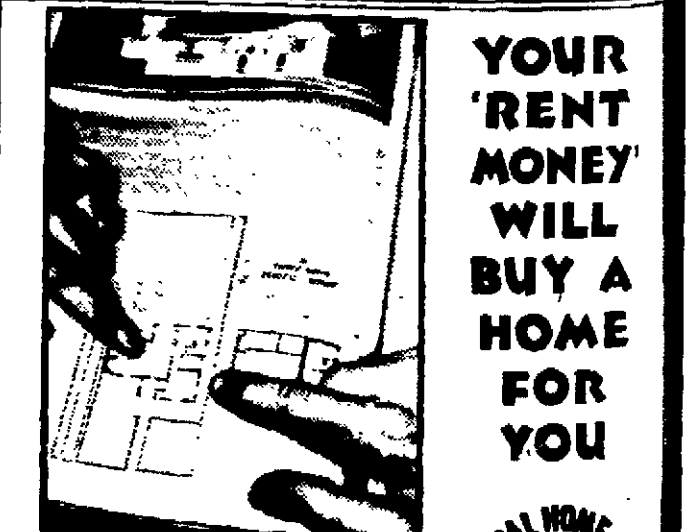
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